Esston Red Sox-Page 9.

Tobyhanna man dies of injuries

received when hit by car-Page 5. Lou Boudreau named to pilot

cloudy this afternoon; high today 65 to 68. Wednesday partly cloudy

and continued mild.

Atomic Explosions Set Off In U. S. And Russia

U. S. Tanks Rumble Into Deserted Kumsong Tiniest A-Bomb

Jets Clash In Northwest Korean Skies

U.S. Eighth Army Hqs., Korea, Tuesday (AP) — More than 100 American and Communist jet fighters today clashed over "MIG Alley" in northwest Korea.

The Fifth Air Force, in a sketchy first report, said two Red MIG-15 jets were shot down and several were damaged. It gave no report on American casualties, if any.

On the ground, twenty-six U.S. Patton tanks rumbled through the smoking ruins of the big central Korean city of Kumsong for four hours yesterday. Infantrymen moved within 600 yards of the former Red base without drawing Communist forces into action.

AP Correspondent Sam Summerhuts and other buildings were

eyes,' said one GI, watching the tankers blast Kumsong. "Maybe nists more anxious for peace," an- county court house, other remarked.

Chinese resistance mented on the foggy mountain ridges southeast of Kumsong during the day.

Reds Delay Chinese resistance melted on the

The U.S. Eighth Army communique last night reported United Nations units were "advancing toward their objectives against little Truce Reply enemy opposition."

in manpower-won't be much more active so long as the talks Egypt Brands

Cut In Business **Expansion Urged**

Washington (A) - Economic in the year ahead in the rate of severe accounting." the nation's business expansion.

nual rate, Johnston said, but there er to dominate us. must be a curtailment of residen-

tial building.

Inquirer Backs Clark, Dilworth

Philadelphia (A) - The Philadelphia Inquirer yesterday came for the first time in the 123-year loan sought to build a Florida luxury hotel. history of the newspaper.

of Democratic candidate Joseph S. "specific instructions." Clark as mayor. It also supported Richardson Dilworth, Clark's running mate for district attorney.

Schoeppel (R-Kan) called it a Spring, Ky., reported she was en ham far outdistanced as Democrat ning mate for district attorney.

wholly a local affair. It has noth- Mrs. Flo Bratton, secretary to a million-plus loan for construction mitteewoman, and Ralph M. Dyer ing to do with national or state the vice president. politics," the paper said.



lin reported the city's thatched MONROE COUNTY SCHOOL DIRECTORS met in the court house last night to transact business and huts and other buildings were burning fiercely as the tankers pounded them with fire. Kumsong appeared to be deserted.

MONNOE COUNTY SCHOOL DIRECTORS met in the court house last night to transact business and the prevailing cpinion is that Clark could not be given such an appointment unless he retires from the Army.

Westward past Kumsong and opened fire on Chinese dug in on the define on Chinese dug in on the "That's a good sight for these Reviewed Here By State Education Official

Increases in population have necessitated the building of more and larger schools, members of the from a law forbidding Army ofthis push will make the CommuMonroe County School Directors association were told last night at their 47th annual convention at the fleers from holding civilian gov-

This opinion was contained in the address of J. Hugh Henderson, adviser to the school business division of the Department of Public In-

It said a patrol was less than one-third of a mile from the now neutralized Red road and rail junction, 30 miles north of Parallel 38.

There was no significant fight—

At a late hour this morning vania Sta sociation.

Henders with a bring method of the parallel state of the parallel s

British Enemy, Plans Action

ister called the British in Egypt vantage terday for a 30 to 40 per cent cut "we are about to bring him to a son stressed, through which smal- lation as its adherents."

the nation's business expansion.

The country seems to be safe for the next two to four months from a new inflationary surge.

Traveling from Alexandria to tain larger schools. The first of these two is called the union (or more district where two or more districts ask citizens to the country seems to be safe to carry and the country seems to be safe to carry and speaking before cheering the carry and the country seems to be safe to carry and speaking before cheering the carry and the country seems to be safe to carry and speaking before cheering the carry and the carry Johnston said, but next spring will Pasha told his audience at Daman- vote on the question of setting up

booming at a \$26,000,000,000 an- out enabling the enemy and usurp-

"The enemy has lost his head and has been overwhelmed with a Death Toll Rises Otherwise, he said, heavy consumption of materials in construction and equipment will worsen the most sumption of materials in construction and equipment will worsen the most sumption of materials in construction and equipment will worsen the most sumption of materials in construction and equipment will worsen the most sumption of materials in construction and equipment will worsen the most sumption of materials in construction and equipment will worsen the most sumption of materials in construction and equipment will worsen the most sumption of materials in construction and equipment will worsen the most sumption of materials in construction and equipment will worsen the most sumption of materials in construction and equipment will worsen the most sumption of materials in construction and equipment will worsen the most sumption of materials in construction and equipment will worsen the most sumption of materials in construction and equipment will worsen the most sumption of materials in construction and equipment will worsen the most sumption of materials in construction and equipment will worsen the most sumption of materials in construction and equipment will worsen the most sumption of materials in construction and equipment will worsen the most sumption of materials in construction and equipment will worsen the most sumption of materials in construction and equipment will worsen the most sumption of materials in construction and equipment will worsen the most sumption of materials in construction and equipment will worsen the most sumption of materials in construction and equipment will worsen the most sumption of materials in construction and equipment will worsen the most sumption of materials in construction and equipment will worsen the most sumption of materials in construction and the most sumption o the shortages already scheduled for 1952 under federal control orders.

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Kelly field officials said three officers and three crewmen were tax collection agencies.

was a summary of important legislative action affecting third ecutive secretary of the Pennsyl-

Small districts, however, are unable to provide adequate facilities for their own students past the elementary grades. These districts find a program wherein they may pool their resources with another.

"The diplomatic relationship of our government should be free from dependence of using the Vatical for their own students past the elementary grades. These districts find a program wherein they may pool their resources with another.

"The diplomatic relationship of our government should be free from dependence of using the Vatical divorce from his American wife, Gloria.

Then diplomatic relationship of our government should be free from dependence of using the Vatical from the Va pool their resources with another district of the same size or some-Cairo (A) - Egypt's prime min- what large working to their ad-

ler districts may combine to main-

(Continued on page five)

Barkley's Secretary Linked To RFC Loan Sought For Hotel

Washington, (AP)-A Senate committee yesterday began a prelimi out in favor of a Democratic can- nary investigation into reports that Vice President Barkley's secretary didate for mayor of Philadelphia and a Senate committee lawyer helped swing a \$1,100,000 government

newspaper called for the election loans, she acted contrary to his Shaver denied any wrong doing; the late Republican Rep. Frank Senators Thye (R-Minn) and he planned to quit his Senate job. The 43-year-old Aroostook grow-

Barkley told newsmen that if his !-

"shocking" episode. The Inquirer backed both men two years ago when they sought and won as Democratic nominees, the offices of city controller and city treasurer.

"The mayoralty election will be "shocking" episode.

"Shocking" episode.

The central figures in the latest hubbub over loans approved by the government's multi-billion-dollar lending agency, the Reconstruction Finance Corp. (RFC), are:

Mrs. Flo Bratton, secretary to the secretary to t

Charles E. Shaver, council to the Miami Beach, Fla.

Also heard during the meeting Group Raises and fourth class school district, presented by P. O. Van Ness, ex-

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conflict with Communism as re- Delaney's Record vealed by the existence of a large Communist party in Italy itself, stabilizer Eric Johnston called yes- "the enemy" tonight and declared, There are two methods, Hender- claims virtually the entire poputhough the Roman Catholic church

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Witnesse said the huge Military S. collector of internal revenue in Might be.

Air Transport service craft took

Boston. off, rose about 100 feet, dipped the Delaney, now under indictment on Rocket Helicopter

aboard. The injured were taken to Lackland hospital. The extent of

their injuries was not determined

Republican Wins Maine Election

mmediately.

Bangor, Me., (A)-Clifford G. McIntire (R), nationally known In a front-page editorial the secretary did try to sway Federal Senate Small Business committee. Maine potato man, yesterday won he also threw down reports that Fellows' seat in Congress.

of a proposed Chalfonte hotel in Jr., 39, of Hampden, a real estate

Battle Still Rages Over Appointment

House said yesterday that "a few hundred" letters and telegramsmost of them critical-had come in since Mr. Truman announced plans for diplomatic relations with the

Presidential Secretary Joseph Short gave this information to newsmen, in response to questions. Other White House sources said it is unlikely Mr. Truman will give a recess appointment to his choice for the ambassadorship to the Roman Catholic church state, Gen. Mark W. Clark,

A recess appointment, made when Congress is not in session, when Congress is not in session, would permit Clark to begin serving before the Senate acts on whether to confirm his nomina-tion. However, it was said that Jessup As whether to confirm his nomin could not be given such an appoint-

diplomatic representation to the Jessup. He also scoffed at fears Roman Catholic papal state since expressed by some senators that 1868-it has never had a full am- the American people have lost bassador there-but Presidents confidence in Jessup, declaring: Roosevelt and Truman had a personal representative there from 1970 until January this year. He their judgments on the basis of facts and on the basis of performance."

of The Treasury Edward H. Foley four to six weeks, he added. testified yesterday that Denis W. Chief stumbling block to a

42 Persons Die, 100 Injured In Formosan Quakes

Taipeh, Formosa, Tuesday, (A)-Fifteen more earthquake shocks rocked this Nationalist island today, visiting new destruction on the frightened pop-

Since 5:40 a. m. yesterday Formosa has been hit by 70 temblors.

Preliminary reports placed deaths at 42, with more than 100 persons injured and thousands homeless.

Hardest hit was Hualien on the east coast which reported more than 20 dead. President Chiang Kai-Shek

ordered all-out efforts for relief of the homeless.

Washington (A) - President Mr. Truman nominated Clark for the post Saturday, just before Congress adjourned. The Senate took no action on this, nor on a companion request from the Pentagon that Clark 'be exempted clared that some of the accusa-

Mr. Truman roundly denounced what he termed "partisan politics" The United States has not had in the congressional row over

at Panmunjom today or tomorrow.

Some observers felt the 500,000 Chinese and north Korean troops probably would stay in their foxholes with one ear cocked for word from Panmunjom. They felt that Allied military might—about even in markayer work has marked last week's Allied action in changing two of its five delegates.

The State Council of Churches, students in their own particular area.

The State Council of Churches, claiming an adult membership of 2,250,000 among most of the Protestant denominations in Pennhome to Texas yesterday to clear the stage for marriage to his Egyptian belly dancer—a girl who has fascinated more than one king.

Allied against the Texas 36th Division and other Texas troops. He pard King III was on his way high position, either military or sylvania, expressed its opposition in a resolution adopted by its provide funds for additional factorial forms.

This overcrowding has led to a reticence on the part of some communities to ask their taxpayers to provide funds for additional factorial funds for additional facto

Washington (P)—Undersecretary from Europe. That should be in Treasury Edward H. Foley

King told newsmen as he flew in full scale nuclear explosion.

From piling up in the area. Military freight was not affected. Neither was oil, grain and other

Chief stumbling block to a ro- rest the doubts of newsmen who storage bins rather than directly Delaney, ousted Boston tax collector, had a record involving a petitor, had a record involving a petitor involving a pet tion in bankruptey and two chargwidowed mother, Mrs. Bonner ble for only a tenth of a second or King. She has threatened to disso.

Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

serving a birthday anniversary Dimmick . . . the ex-recruiter . who attends the Marine Birthday ball at the VFW . . he's set for a good time.

Who attends the Marine Birthday in the American arsenal. Control of Truman did not discuss any idea today . . . congratulations . . .

prechts off on a vacation jaunt Petroleum Assoc., now in session

through the Virginias . . .

A. M. (Garageman) Price ob-

hurrying across the country from man increasing the weight of a ty of fraudulent conversion and Seattle where he landed Sunday woodchuck by unknown ounces conspiracy last night after a fourfrom Korean Combat zone, he's when he reppered it with four day trial in which the firemen coming home because of the shots... something we could were charged with misuse of their

Don (Marine Corps League) promising not to recruit a person good time coming up to a birthday anniver-

sary tomerrow . . . our best Jim (Leechburg) Galey, Andy (P.ttsburgh) Stover, Nick (Ditto) The Herbert (Margaret) Rup- vey . . , al! Penna, Independent scientific data had been obtained." over the Mason-Dixon Line at Pocono Manor getting the glad hand at the Eagles . . .

Army's rotation system for vets.. never do . . . we always miss . . . | pension fund.

Exploded By U. S.

A tiny U.S. atomic explosion, perhaps a baby A-bomb, burst over the Nevada flats yesterday a few hours before the White House announced a third atomic explosion had occurred in Russia.

Both events were wrapped in secrecy's cloak.

The Nevada nuclear mass, like the big Alamagordo, N.M., affair more than six years ago, was shot off a tower. But the flash of this one was visible for only a tenth of a second or so. It was not a fizzle or a dud, officials empha-

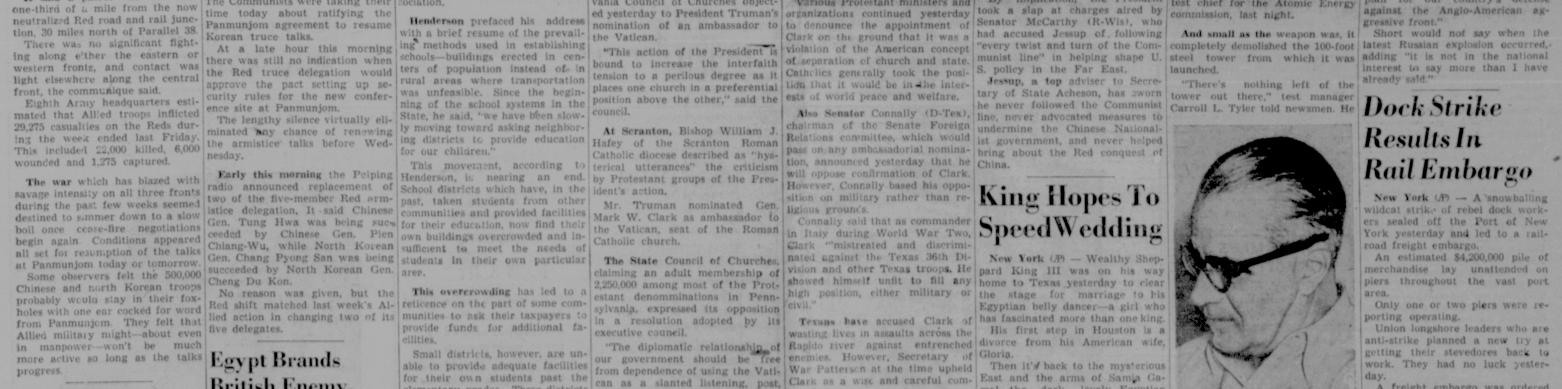
Presidential Secretary Joseph Short said the new explosion in Russia apparently was part of a test series. He didn't use the word "bomb," nor would he say when the explosion occurred. His refusal, he added, was based on "the national interest."

Las Vegas, Nev. (A) - The tiniest atomic burst ever let loose officially in the United States—so small that it confounded many observers yesterday pinpointed the road to a possible new age of nuclear Blast Occurs

If this was the baby A-bomb, as some speculated, it was indeed the In Red Russia smallest infant yet reared in the American atomic family,

"It was not a fizzle or a dud,"





Capt. Carroll Tyler

Revealed At Probe "The very day I get the divorce, I'm going to hop off to Cairo to marry Samia," the 26-year-old dark glasses and took the same from piling up in the area. Mili-

These official statements laid at freight that can be unloaded in

satisfied by the time he became U.
S. collector of internal revenue in Boston.

The new disclosures concerning into only the briefest ball of fire man,

> bling last winter's full blown ex- committee meets October 31. periment here, got the impression that the experiment was a fizzle- talked during the day with Paul

> Dean had said, the scientists head- public calling list, but had an offed by Dr. Graves have been work- the-record appointment with Mr. ing on a small A-weapons program Truman. nuclear fission in a small mass has of, offering the chairmanship to long been the atomic scientists' Fitzpatrick since he is looking for

The Graves group, four hours Virsik and Leo (St. Mary's) Har- after the test, said the "desired

Firemen Convicted

Pittsburgh (A) - A jury found Sgt. Carl M. (Reeders) Rustine Warren (Hughes Prtg.) Tyre- eight McKees Rocks firemen guil-

It "apparently" was part of a test series, Presidential Secretary Joseph Short said. He did not use the word "bomb," as he did October 3 in announcing explosion of a second "atomic bomb" within

"Another atomic explosion has occurred within the Soviet Union, apparently as part of a test series. "Of course, there may be more

statement October 6 by Generalis-simo Joseph Stalin of Russia, Stalin said then:

piers throughout the vast port Only one or two piers were re-

porting operating.
Union longshore leaders who are anti-strike planned a new try at getting their stevedores back to

work. They had no luck yester-A freight embargo was ordered by the Association of American Railroads on all shipments con-

For 'New Face'

Washington (A)-A source close to President Truman said last

belaney, now under indictment on bribery charges, turned up at a Pasadena, Calif., (A)—The Navy liker mushroom type cloud. But other onlookers, who had M. Boyle, whose resignation will consideration to succeed William been expecting something resem- take effect when the National

The President, it was learned, perhaps a break-off or only partial A. Fitzpatrick, Democratic State letonation of a larger mass. . chairman from New York. Fitz-Yet, as AEC Chairman Gordon patrick was not on the President's

> someone from other than the big industrial states.

Highlights On WVPO Today

. 7:15—News 10:25—Bobby Westbrook 12:45-Farm News

1:45-Want Ads of the Air 4:05-Club 840

Washington (A)—A third atomic explosion has occurred in Russia, the White House announced yes-

Russia. Short summoned newsmen and

such explosions from time to The announcement fitted into a

"The testing of atomic bombs of various calibers will be carried out

Area Rotary Governor To Visit Club

The Rotary club of Stroudsburg on Thursday will be host to Nicholas M. Rahn, governor of the 262nd District of Rotary International, who is making his annual official visit to each of the 36 Rotary clubs in northeastern Pennsylvania. He will confer with President Gerald Anderson, Secretary Dr. William Toewe and other local officers on Rotary administration and service

Mr. Rahn was a former agent of Carbon county and is a member of the Rotary club of Mauch of the Rotary club of Mauch Chunk. He is one of the 203 Rotary district governors supervising the activities of some 7,300 Rotary Honored At clubs which have a membership of 350,000 business and professional executives in 85 countries and geographical regions throughout the

Wherever Rotary clubs are located, their activities are similar to those of the Rotary club of Stroudsburg because they are based on the same general objectives—developing better understanding and fellowship among business and professional men, promoting community-betterment undertakings, raising the standards of business and professions and fostering the advancement of good will, understanding and peace will, understanding and peace will, understanding and peace will, understanding and peace will be a standard to the special Board of Trade ginner the special Board of Trade ginner the special Board of Trade ginner in honor of Christian L. Hester at Tuscorora inn along the Delaware. The dinner was a part of Portland's Pennsylvania Week celebration.

Active in local politics and business for many years, Hester has served as chief burgess of the borough of Portland. He reminiscened on the growth of the borough from its earlier stages to the present. Wherever Rotary clubs are locatwill, understanding and peace among all the peoples of the world.

Each year, this world-wide service organization continues to grow in numbers and in strength. During the last fiscal year, for example, 257 new Rotary clubs were Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Christands of the Facific.

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

County Federation of Woman's are spending the weekend. clubs, is spending several days at Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dimmick the home of her cousins, Mr. and of Minisink Hills, celebrated their Mrs. William Kennedy and Miss fiftieth wedding anniversary on Mary Badman,

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Besecker and Bartonsville Hotel when their sons, Lynn and Craig, of New- guests included their son and foundland, and Mrs. Palmer Ro- daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. backer, of Angels, recently visited Donald Dimmick, their three with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Besecker daughters and their husbands: on Delaware Ave. R. W. Besecker Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tower, of is confined to his home with a leg Hackensack, N. J., and son, Peter,

Pre-Natal series held in the fire and Mrs. LeRoy Walter, also Mr. hall will be held on Wednesday and Mrs. John Dimmick and Mr. afternoon with Virginia N. Solli-day, R.N., in charge. The subject Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Gearwill be "Care of the New Born hart have returned from a two-

granddaughter, of New York City, are spending several days with her sider, and better their sider, and the sider their sider. sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and arrival. Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon.

Miss Florence Schaffer, of Bath; Miss Kathryn Sharkey, of Catasauqua, and Miss Mae Hunt, of Easton, called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner left on Sunday to spend two weeks with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner and daughter. Elizabeth, at Pottstown



organized in 35 countries of North, tenberry flew to Ireland on Tues-South and Central America, day and the latter will go on to Europe, Asia, Africa and the is- Paris and London while her husband remains there with the

Mrs. Percival Huger returned home to Bluffton, S. C., on Wednesday after spending three days with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Worthington. Mrs. Worthington celebrated her birthday on Friday Mrs. Edward Williams, of Nan- at the Mink Pond club, Pike counticoke, president of the Luzerne ty, where she and her husband

Friday with a dinner party at the The sixth and final class of the Port Jefferson, Long Island, Mr.

Baby." Certificates will be pre-week concert tour which took sented to those who have attended them to Ohio and through North Mrs. Charles Newbaker Sr., cele-brated her birthday anniversary on The Shawnee Fire Co. answer-

Mrs. Lettie Bowe, daughter and to the call with Chief Arthur

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Modern, Bustling Cities Of Japan Welcome Relief For Soldiers On Vacation From War

Of East Stroudsburg RD 3 With the Third Inf. Div. in Korea-(Delayed) It was 3:30 a. m., Sept. 19, 1951—a man was 'sounding off" over the public-

address system with: "All R and R men, fall out for

It didn't take long for the apfour to 11 months.

field. Soon our transportation ar- end of those "babies". rived-we did not have to be told

Han River bridge, through Yong- kyo. dungpo and on toward Kimpo airfield, which is a few miles west of the South Korean capi-

There was plenty of activity at proximately 200 men to "roll Kimpo. Almost as far one could Korea. out." We were at the Third Di- see there were quonset huts vision Replacement Co. In a where Air Force personnel live. few hours we would be on our On the big field were planes of way for Japan on the Army's almost every description and rest and recuperation plan - a size. F-80 Shooting Stars whined five-day vacation for men who out to the main runway, and had been on the line and in sup- were soon airborne with a powporting units anywhere from erful, swooshing thrust-deadly napalm bombs secured to their wings. Mustangs and other pis-By 4:30, we were standing ton-type fighters and light bombaround waiting for the trucks ers took off to pound and harass. that would take us from the re- the enemy. The men commented placement company to the air- about not being on the receiving

Before long, several of us As the sun began to show it- climbed into a big C-54, fourself in the east, our convoy of engined transport which was to about 12 to 25 trucks roared take us to Osaka, Japan. Most

were being opened and people kyo-Yokohama area, others go to ings with windows and four were getting started in a new Osaka and Nagoya which are walls, streetlights that worked, day. The truck rolled across the large cities located south of To-

> Our ship lurched forward, and soon we could feel it leave Korean ground-everyone seemed to give a general sigh of relief. None of us was sorry to leave

The pilot guided the big plane up and then nosed it east. After from a long prison term. a while we were over the Japan sea. Korea and all its dusty roads, its drudgery and war were behind us. About three and onehalf hours and 550 miles rater we were told to fasten safety belts. Men bumped their heads with their fists, opened their mouths to relieve the pressure

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taxied up to waiting buses. As we rode to the center of the city, most of us were amazed by such things as paved streets, build-

> of people, most of whom were wearing western-style clothing, It was truly wonderful to be back in a surprisingly modern and clean city again. Nobody talked, instead we almost gawked at the civilian activity - like men that have just been released

we were descending.

In Osaka, an industrial city

DEAF? HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HEAR AGAIN!

on their eardrums. We knew that The plane touched ground and we pleased for five full days, and amins at; LeBAR'S DRUG STORE, every man did just that. cars and, of course, the masses

The city streets literally seethed with people. There were many Japanese taxi-cabs, most of which are much smaller than American cabs, and there were a surprising number of U.S. cars, driven by soldiers as well as Jap-

> Osaka is almost like any large (Continued on Pake 7)

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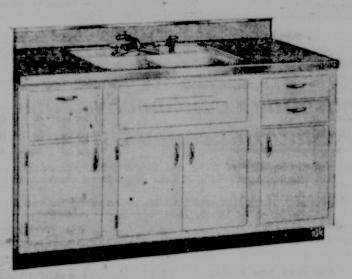


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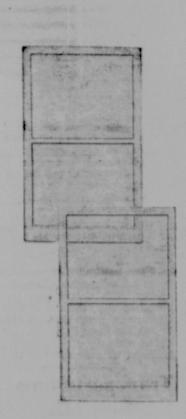
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Sen. Crowe To Address B'nai Brith

William Brown, president of the Stroudsburg chapter of the B'nai Brith Lodge No. 1299, announced last night that detailed plans have been made to hold the first dinner meeting of the current season. All efforts are being directed toward making this a memorable night.

Ben Howitt, chairman of the Dinner committee, said that arrangements have been made for the dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Riley's Log Cabip, located on Route 209. Preparations are being made for a large attendance.

Montgomery F. Crowe, State senator from this district, will be guest speaker. Senator Crowe plans to discuss the behind the scenes attempt of the administration to promote Governor Fine's State income tax plan. Aligned program thus far.

Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Dyson, of Pocono Lake, Mrs. Anna Bonser, Mrs. Susan Rader recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Beers and be 9 years of age, given two years daughter, Alverta, Mrs. Paul Sweet and daughter, Shirley, Mrs. Flormust be recommended for the License To Wed ence Kreger and Miss Dorothy Fellor, attended church services at and must pass certain rank and Pond, and Ruth C. Bogart, Bush-

land states, with Mr. and Mrs. aid, homemaking, patriotism, saf-Elam Grey and family, of Delaware ety-first and swimming.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kunkle try and Canada. called on the latter's father, Joseph Sheller, of Kresgeville, on They leave today for Sunbury Saturday night.

Mrs. Kenneth Kunkle and Mrs. Alton Gower transacted business in Stroudsburg on Saturday.

Shirley Sweet spent Sunday visiting Jane Beers and Davis Rink-

Mr. and Mrs. John Rinker have moved to their new home in Effort. They entertained Mrs. Edward Film, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beers and family, of Bethlehem over the weekend.

Mrs. Alice High, Mrs. Claire Rader, Mrs. Claudia Shiffer, Mrs. Alice Mills, Mrs. Pearl Altemose, Mrs. Lizzie Fetherman, Mrs. Arthur Krome and Mrs. Mary Ann Krome, attended the meeting of the Eastern District Women's club at Matamoras, and dinner at the Flo-Jean in Port Jervis on Mon-

Pvt. Kenneth Kunkle has returned to Camp Hood, Texas after spending a 14-day furlough at his

home here. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kresge, of Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fritz of Nazareth, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Kresge over the week-



with several other courageous LOCAL CORPS OF THE Salvation Army is being visited this week by Commissioner Thomas Wilson senators, Senator Crowe has been (left). First of a series of meetings was held at the Citadel last night. Others shown are Winona Singresponsible for the defeat of that er, Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Lt. Spencer, and Major May Adam, commander of the local corps. (Daily Record photo

Salvation Army Presents Award To Winona Singer

Commissioner Thomas Wilson of the Salvation Army presented the of Stroudsburg, Ida Gibbs and Fred Commissioner's Medal to Sunbeam Winona Singer during a special roe county jail at 3:30 p.m. yesof Stroudsburg, Ida Gibbs and Fred Commissioner's Medal to Sunbeam Winona Singer during a special standard as service at the Salvation Army Citadel in East Stroudsburg last night, terday pending hearing. He appears to suppose the service at the Salvation Army Citadel in East Stroudsburg last night, terday pending hearing. He appears to suppose the service at the Salvation Army Citadel in East Stroudsburg last night, terday pending hearing. He appears to suppose the service at the Salvation Army Citadel in East Stroudsburg last night. In order to qualify for the Commissioner's Medal a Sunbeam has to peared before Justice of the Peace

Tannersville Methodist church last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennetn Rinker visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen David
Tannersville Methodist church last special tests as specified by the New York Young People's department. She must possess her beginners, second and first class thonotary Craude E. Metzgar.

Philadelphia, (AP)—Eggs: Market about steady. Receipts 6405. Whole-sale selling prices: Min. 10 per cent AA quality, large whites 72-74, browns distribution of the price of the p visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen David- ginners, second and first class thonotary Claude E. Metzgar,

Both Commissioner and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Overholt, of Allen- Wilson spoke at the service and town, Mrs. Ruth Clark, of Trenton, motion pictures were shown of the N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mohrey, work in Africa, Japan, China and of Northampton, were dinner Korea. They also showed some guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth interesting colored films of Salvation Army activities in this coun-



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Scranton Man Jailed

Charged with being drunk and disorderly, David Edwards Jr., 47, with the Allen Foundation, Wed-Scranton, was committed to Mon- nesday, December 5. William N. Walton. Arrest was by Stroudsburg State police.

son on Sunday.

Mrs. Etta Rinker has returned home from a tour of the New Englend states. After David
badges. Besides this she must where they will conduct special services.

Where they will conduct special services.

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Harlan Heller, Students Compete 107-Year-Old Lady Retired Postal Worker, Feted

Harlan Heller, 529 Lindbergh Ave., an employe of the Stroudsburg postoffice and parcel post carrier for the past 35 years was honored at a dinner last week at

Gap View inn. Attending the dinner in commemmoration of Mr. Heller's 35 years service to the residents of this community and his subsequent retirement on October 1 at the age of 63 were 40 fellow post-

office employes and their wives. Heller was presented with an engraved pen and pencil set by members of the postoffice staff. He first entered the postoffice

service June 5, 1916. Also attending the dinner were former postmaster Carl D. Kohl and assistant postmaster Jerome Reinhart who rétired in 1948 with 49 years service.

Tax Collectors Plan Conference

Portland- Northampton county Sentencing was October 4. ax collectors have been invited to attend a conference at Lafayette College in Easton, in conjunction

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Entries are to be submitted to Mrs. Ruth Harvey, adviser to the cheerleaders. The contest closes November 5.

A 16-year-old Cresco boy yester day was taken to Camp Hill State Industrial school from the Monro county jail. The youth had been sentenced to an indefinite period at the school for stealing money

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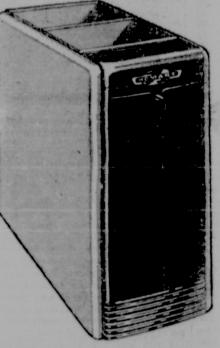
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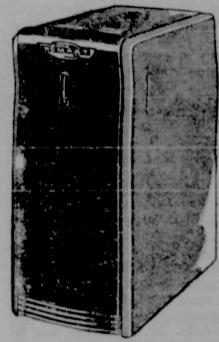
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A Senate subcommittee has voted three to two against the confirmation of Philip Jessup to represent this country before the United Nations.

Despite the committee's vote, after long hearings, it is still possible for Mr. Jessup to be put in the job.

Senator Tom Connally of Texas, by apparently blocking a full Senate vote on the controversial Mr. Jessup before ad- Stroud township school team 8 to journment, has opened the way for a recess appointment by 3 at Clearview. President Truman.

Incidentally, we have an idea that Senator Connally's ac- Kirkhuff, Elmer Heffer and Elias tion-or inaction-in this matter will not escape the atten- M. Paxton, of the Stroudsburg tion of the voters in Texas, where he is up for re-election next post office, attended a convention

But we are much more concerned with what President Truman intends to do. We don't think he should name Mr. Jessup in the face of the widespread public distrust of our Far Eastern policy with which he is so closely identified.

That is the issue-regardless of any questions of Mr. Jessup's loyalty or personal integrity.

Senator Smith, New Jersey Republican and supporter of the bipartisan foreign policy, and Senator Gillette, Iowa Democrat, took much the same view when they cast their votes against Mr. Jessup in subcommittee.

As Senator Smith observed, he is "the symbol of a group attitude toward Asia which seems to have been proved completely unsound. . . . His confirmation, I fear, would divide the soup?" The epicure answerthe country at a time when, above all else, we need unity." This is the calm, reasoned view-miles removed from the

hysterical approach of "McCarthyism." Let President Truman disabuse himself of any idea that it would be "a victory for McCarthyism" if the Jessup ap- the New York streets. "These pointment were withdrawn. Far weightier questions are at autograph hunters are driving me

Taft Is Ready

Sen. Taft surprised virtually no one with his announcement that he would again seek the Republican presidential prodigious memory for poetry. nomination.

Taft and his supporters had made it quite clear for some don spent a large part of the was being threatened by rising. The facts are that whenever I time that Mr. Republican was going to be on the firing line evening reciting obscure verse. beef and hog prices. The price have been called upon in the when the battle for the nomination got to the critical stage next year. It will be the fourth time the senator has open- erudition, retired behind an outly sought the nomination. He lost out to Wendell L. Willkie spread newspaper. When the don in 1940 and to Gov. Dewey in 1944 and 1948.

This time Taft may be more fortunate. The chief rea- however, Lewis, peering with son for optimism is the showing Taft made in his campaign gleefully owlish eyes over the for re-election last year in Ohio. Mr. Republican rode in with a handsome 400,000 majority in what everybody thought was going to be a very close election.

This victory added immensely to his prestige. It made Republicans who were lukewarm at best to his candidacy Hollywood sit up and take notice. It made glamor-minded politicians wonder a little if maybe the voters weren't interested in something other than charm and stage presenece in a can-

As matters stand, Taft will be a hard man to beat for Sisters. the nomination. The only serious challenger in sight is Gen. Eisenhower. But the Eisenhower threat will remain academic until the general announces publicly whether or not he will be a candidate.

In this connection, Taft's announcement was particularly timely. Eisenhower has pledged himself to continue as military commander and since the best estimates indicate that the most important part of his job will not be conclud- the others' feelings." ed until next year his entry into politics at home would seem to be precluded. Thus, Taft has placed Eisenhower on the

And it must be presumed that Taft would prefer campaigning against a real rather than a phantom candidate. He would therefore like to have Ike speak up.

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10 Years Ago

Jr. Women-A welfare meeting was held by Junior Women's Club in Stroud Community House, with Miss Ruth Fabel, president, in the chair. The program was in charge of Mrs. Ray-

Double Birthday - A birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Earl Metzgar and Mrs. Isaac Siglin, both of Cresco, at the home of Earl Metzgar.

Sample Fair-The Scout Mothers' Auxiliary of Troop X-86 met at the home of Mrs. Wallace Crane, East Stroudsburg, and made plans for a Sample Fair in

Smith Class - There were 65 present at the meeting of the Mrs. Robert B. Smith Class, of St. John's Lutheran Church school. shall and Mrs. Lucy Eilenberger participated in the program.

20 Years Ago

Vacation-Sgt. Harold Larison and family, of East Stroudsburg, developing, thus ending confuwill spend a short vacation in Wilkes-Barre.

Hallowe'en-A Hallowe'en party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sanders, West Main street, for their sons, John and Bill. They visited Lovers' Lane and everything.

Baseball-The Delaware Water Gap baseball team trimmed the

At Convention - Eugene E. of Letter Carriers at Bellefonte.

Try And Stop Me By Bennett Cerf

Back in circulation is Harry C. Kelley's classic story of the epicure who was forced to seek a meal in a fourth-class dining room because it was the only one in town. The waiter watched him warily, then ventured, "How's ed, "I'm sorry I stirred it!"

G. K. Chesterton, a veritable mountain of a man, deeply resented the attention he attracted whenever he ventured abroad on Truman's eye. insane," he protested. Somehody it did not need or want control asked, "How do they know who you are?" Chesterton replied sufficient legislation on the books mournfully, "If they don't know, to enforce both, but the 1948

The late Sinclair Lewis had a Dorothy Thompson recalls a night when a visiting university Lewis, who despised what he considered just a vulgar display of got stuck in the middle of a littleknown poem by John Donne, newspaper, promptly finished the poem without a moment's hesita-

By Gene Handsaker

Hollywood - Group singing is fun, but it can be rough on romance. Ask the five DeMarco

These attractive, dark-complexioned Italians from Rome-Rome, N. Y., that is-are here for their first movie, "Skirts Ahoy."

"Suppose we're all introduced to a fellow at the same time, said Anne, 24, the eldest. He'll never ask one of us for a date because he doesn't want to hurt

Or suppose one of 'em has a date, suggested Gloria, 22. The guy calls at their Brooklyn home to take her out. The other De-Marcos have so dolled themselves "investigators" get through conup, to make a good impression, that all he wants to do is stay there and chat with all of 'em.

Also, the girls have stuck so close together, in 13 professional singing years, that some guys had had enough. He charged figure a date with one necessitates a date with all. A fellow duct and with smearing the U.S. can see his bankroll vanishing in dinner checks and tips.

The DeMarcos range down through Joan, 20; Terry, 19, and ing that "there are affirmative Arlene, 18. Producer Joe Paster- efforts by the meat industry to nak caught their act at the Co- sabotage the entire stabilization pacabana last May and invited program." them to join his movie as singing quintuplets in the WAVES. Radio listeners will remember hear- him to do. As Schoeppel pointed ing them from 1945 to 1949 on out, Morgan was chief'counsel Fred Allen's program.

ize wholly by ear, and learn a appeared at times less than ennew song in five or ten minutes. thusiastic about some of the in-Their late father, a jeweler who vestigative leads. He was poli-

taught them. home for non-payment of rent. They started with Allen at \$750 Earl Browder, as he now is to them even for the Pendergast

10 Years 20 These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



self - appointment made himself the

can politics an

altogether new

tone. He has by

philosophio leader of the Republican party. It is important to note that his acceptance has been almost universal in the rank and file of the party and by extraordinarity large numbers of non-party persons and Democrats, particularly Southern Democrats. While it is imposible even to hope now for a reorganization of parties to include men of identical views in each party, it is not impossible to rally citizens of divergent views about the personality of General

MacArthur He is able, as he did in his Miami speech, to establish a bas-Mrs. Miles Green, Mrs. Ruth Mar- is for the Republican platform and for the campaign that is to be fought. The Republicans dare not, even if they would, ignore the position adopted by General MacArthur because he has clarified issues which they have been sion. Senators Lodge, Saltonstall. Ives, Duff and Morse cannot reject MacArthur without imperill-

Washington

By Fulton Lewis Jr.

Washington, Oct. 22 - It will

be interesting to listen to admin-

istration spellbinders who tour

the farm belt during the 1952

Back in 1948 cattle were sell-

ing for \$40 a hundred and hogs

men out wooing the farm vote

made it plain then that, unless

would hit the skids. The Presi-

"I want to say to you that if

the farmers of this country know

which side their bread is butter-

ed on-and I believe they do-

they're not going to put this Re-

Cattle and hog prices are con-

the same administration is still

trying to drive them lower. Not

only are stronger price controls

backs and tighter slaughtering

quotas are still a gleam in Mr.

In September of 1950 the

over wages or prices. There was

campaign promises to the farm-

ers must have still been foremost

in the President's mind. At any

rate, he dallied for several

months and then suddenly discov-

ered that the nation's economy

The answer is that the White

for political purposes in

House needed a propaganda ve-

hicle to sell price and wage con-

1952. The activities of Edward

P. Morgan, enforcement director

of the Office of Price Stabiliza-

tion, and Mike DiSalle, the direc-

tor, are proof enough. There was

the added incentive, in addition

ducers political whipping boys, of

political hacks to act as high-

threatening meat producers for

weeks with a gigantic crackdown,

hinting of jail and huge fines. In

a "great raid" the first week in

October 740 packing plants were

accused of 1,849 violations. This

was the big crackdown junior

G-man Morgan had been promis-

Three days later Disalle was

backtracking all over the lot. He

announced that only 89 violators

would be taken to court, and that

number will probably be trimmed

drastically by the time Morgan's

ferring with justice department

the farm state Republican from

Kansas, felt by this time that be

Morgan with irresponsible con-

meat industry, from the farmers

to the processors. Morgan an-

nounced the phony raids by stat-

Morgan, of course, will do any-

thing the administration wants

when the senate investigated the

Senator Andrew F. Schoeppel,

Morgan and DiSalle hase been

priced snoopers.

attorneys.

to making beef and cattle pro-

White House insisted loudly that gram,

publican gang in control of the pered.

back in office livestock prices courtesy

for \$30. Administration spokes-

Report

political campaign.

dent said then:

is Secondly, while General Mac-

introducing into Arthur is not a candidate for the Presidency, the Republican rank and file accept his judgment as to the availability of a "candidate. Because his judgment is based not on personality but on principle, those who would contest his intellectual leadership will have to attack his principles, which cannot be done without defending President Harry Truman, General George Marshall and Dean Acheson, and that no Republican can do and survive.

> This was General MacArthur's achievement before the American Legion in Miami, Many reached the conclusion that General Mac-Arthur did not, on that occasion, endorse Senator Taft. Actually, he did. By one stroke, he made it possible for either General Eisenhower or Thomas E. Dewey to assume any form of leadership in the party without a quarrel over his propositions, a quarrel which would so split the party as to guarantee a Democratic victory. Should their leadership assert itthat. Should Taft become the leader and candidate, MacArthus's keynote speech stands, for they are in agreement.

Winchell

at the time.

President Truman was voted at the time of the alleged dis-

siderably lower than in 1948 and ful, and it did not occur to me

being sought but beef price roll- midnight preview of a new movie

The Editors

Josephine Ba-

star, complain-

ed to authori-

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was discrimin-

ated against in

the Stork Club

and that she

had been told I was in the place

and her party arrive. I saw

them seated at a table -about

six or seven from where I sat

was told that they were served

at least two rounds of drinks

before any unpleasantness hap-

From where I sat everything

seemed both normal and peace-

After nearly one hour, my friends

and I left to attend the after-

on B'way . . . I did not know

there had been any incident un-

til late the next afternoon when

I received a complaint by tele-

After 20 years on the air and

almost 30 in the newspapers, I

thought my record was crystal-

clear when minorities are getting

kicked around. It irritates me

now to have to recite that record

and disgrace myself with any de-

that it would be otherwise

with newspaper friends .

I was not in the Stork Club

. . I saw Miss Baker

many Republicans favor Eisenhower, none can afford to oppose Wayne Morse who from the standpoint of the party, does not matter much.

The danger to Senator Taft's aspirations is that many who are opposed to him may turn from Eisenhower to MacArthur as a candidate. Should Winston Churchill become Prime Minister at 77, the argument against Mac-Arthur becoming President at 73 would be weakened. And if age is gauged by afteries, MacArthur is as young as he looks.

The Taft management seems to be assured that this will not happen and, at this stage, it is not very important. What does matter is that "We-Tooism," the invention of Wendell Willkie, and the bipartican foreign policy, the John Foster Dulles and Thomas and succeed, then his has and Roosevelt, through General those offered by Acheson, which failed. The issue is as clear as George Marshall, reached an would leave the Republicans agrement limiting the debate without an issue. within specific margins. In effect, It was a political tour de force can parties to withhold from the the keynoter of his party.

Walter Winchell on Broadway

By all means don't miss the

citing article, by many leading

American writers. It is frighten-

If every Russian could read it,

that war could never happen.

Some of the authors in it are

Robert E. Sherwood, Hanson W.

R. Murrow, Philip Wylie, Sena-

tor Margaret Chase Smith, Hal run

European currency is stagger-

ing preview of the next war .

ker, a Negro current issue of Collier's . . . The Feb. . . . If Mr. Churchill wins.

and may yet achieve a greater American people specific data unity in the party than has ex- which they were entitled to have, isted since 1936. For whereas discussed in a Presidential cam-

Such Republicans as Herbert MacArthur in principle, except Hoover and Robert A. Taft were openly opposed to this arrangement when it was made, but they were overwhelmed by the war atmosphere of the time.

Now, however, MacArthur has

brought the consequences of these arrangements to public attention in so eloquent a projection of his own philosophy that no Republican can risk his wrath. He has made Marshall, Acheson and Eisenhower and what they have stood for since 1945, and possibly since 1943, the Republican issue. He did not limit himself to Korea or China or even to foreign policy. He made it all of one piece and then mounted our domestic affairs on top of it and showed it to be toppling over. To deny the accuracy of his bill of particulars would be product of Senator Vandenberg, futile; the facts establish not only the sureness of his findings but E. Dewey, are dead. It must be the reliability of his data. To remembered that in 1944, Dewey contest his facts is to support

From the Miami speech until this was an agreement between the Republican convention on the Democratic and the Republi- July 7, 1952, MacArthur will be

crisis over there may come in

abolish socialized medicine. In

fact, the Tories will expand pub-

Polish steemship which carried

spies (The S. S. Batory) has

changed her dirty name. It is

now the S S. Cominform, a word

She will sail the Baltic-Far East

Russian Intelligence. The assas-

sin's house revealed stacks of

money, and the slain man carried

. The infamous

The murder of the

means they GO-and we PAY! and the British pound are in

entire number is packed with ex- the Conservatives will NOT

Baldwin, Lowell Thomas, Edward originated by the Communists.

Boyle of the A.P., and mine is Pakistan Premier was a job by

ing. A whole series of devalua- large sums . . . Nehru-Pakistan

tions is in the wind. The Yugo- relations will not be ruptured by

trouble . .

lie housing .

Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Make Mine Vanilla

"The company broke records for the last quarter, with a net of nearly \$80,000,000 as against \$73,840,000 in the same quarter a year ago. This was equal to \$2.15 per share as against the higher figure of \$2.64 in the 1950 period."-News item.

"You had a great year," the harrassed stockholder said to the corporation head, quoting the above figures.

"Yes indeed," he replied sadly. "Our business is increasing by such leaps and bounds that we are rapidly reaching the stage at which we can hardly hold our

"Your prospects for next year are for even more business, aren't they?" asked the stockholder nervously

"That's the trouble," said the company head, knee-deep in tax forms, with a sigh. "I tell you it takes courage these days to see our business grow, realizing that it can ultimately ruin us."

"I used to think," said the stockholder, "that it was shrewd to invest in a growing corporation.

"Didn't we all!" exclaimed the company chief. "It seems only yesterday that a man could have his savings in a highly successful business corporation and be pleased by a report of growth and progress."

"How did your company do ten years ago?" asked the sharehold-

"We had a very good year a decade back, but then trouble set 'Just how."

"Our customers increased. Orders began to double and treble. Our gross hit new highs every year. At first we weren't terribly alarmed, even with taxes what they were that far back. But for the past few years we couldn't hear of another session of Congress without knowing that continued success in business might mean the end of everything.

"But when you see that the company is going to have a very fine year, isn't there something you can do to avert it?" pleaded the stockholder

"It's very difficult," said the corporation head. "There have been several solutions suggested. One was that we base our advertising campaigns on a drive for less business and fewer customers. It was even thought we might urge the public to patronize some other company, but that would be a dirty trick to play on

"How true!" moaned the stockholder. "But is management so short of brains that it can't find men capable of solving a situation where a company is face to face with record success?"

ica and the world. The demand

for our product is enormous.

Next year we may gross twice

what we did this year. Need I

stockholder, making a mad rush

to sell all, stop trying to figure

President Roosevelt tried to get

him, as RFC head, to buy the

Empire State Building. Yet in

those days everybody was away

up in the air trying to get down!

things and go clam-digging.

"Certainly not!" cried the

Jesse Jones says that the late

"Only a few executives are that capable," was the reply. training has been all wrong. They A Scotch immigrant, he came came up in a school which to this country and got his first thought mose customers, bigger pastorate in a little Southern sales and a higher net were desirable. This is a fallacy."

By sheer inspiration, by the "You're telling me!" groaned force of his sermons, by his perthe stockholder. "I have been sonality, he rose and rose until selling my shares in some top corporations. They're much too Avenue Church in Washington, successful. Could you give me the church where Abraham Linany advice as to whether to hold my stocks in your company or

say more?"

Then from 1947 until his death not? The corporation head was a candid man. "I want to be on the level," he said sternly, "Natinto a vital and active part of the urally I prefer not to say yes or life of the Senate. no. But this is one of the most successful corporations in Amer-

I have heard Peter Marshall speak. I was always inspired by

There was brevity in his sermons; meat in his prayers.

I remember his prayer when Secretary Marshall left Wash-

without coercion and conciliation

How that could be applied to-

In Blooming- to come in to worship God. ton, Ind., a fel-I think with those churches it

turbing the

Their show must be pretty bad

A REAL minister doesn't need

I am just reading a book which

But this book, entitled "A Man

Called Peter," held me spell-

the McGraw-Hill people sent me

low pleaded is something as it is with the New

peace and was if they have to resort to all kinds

guilty to dis- York theatrical producers.

sentenced to of tricks to get attendance.



on page 39.

two months. In Huntington, W. Va., the for review. Ohio Valley Bus Co. offered to I get a lot of review books, but transport churchgoers to and enjoy only a few of them. from services each Sunday with-

fense. But I have to do it to remind some people whose memout charge. ories are astonishingly short . . . case against man's inhumanity to in 1948, when Mr. Truman was man I was always easily recruitgrabbing for farm votes by prom- ed. For anyone to demand of never gone before. ising to keep cattle prices at the me where I stand when ANY person is discriminated against in a

public place, means that that person is no friend of mine. I am appalled at the agony and embarrassment caused Josephine Baker and her friends at the Stork Club. But I am equally appalled at their efforts to involve me in an incident in

The following letter is from Walter White, executive secreloading the federal payroll with tary of the National Ass'n for the Advancement of Colored Peo-

which I had no part.

"Dear Walter: I have examined the facts in the Josephine Baker-Stork Club incident, I have learned that you were unaware of what happened and did the show is no good. not know that she had been the subject of discourtesy.

"I know your record too well in your opposition to racial and every other kind of discrimination to believe that you would be a party to any insult to human dignity.-Walter White."

Last week I called attention to a notorious amendment attached to the Declaration of Peace with Germany. I gave it my entire newspaper cel'm on Tuesday. Thanks to many thousands of readers who sent it to their Congressmen, that rotten amendment was defeated by a voice vote in the U. S. Senate 2 days later

. The highest taxes in our history are about to go into effect. The tax bill is so high that European money is running away to South America for fear it will have to pay part of the cost of defense: The truth is that if European troops are as timfd as Europe's money, we are kidding ourselves if we think we have allies. The financial crisis is due in Europe because financial show-They read not a note, harmon- Pearl Harbor disaster. Morgan down with our allies is overdue in Washington . . . The new payas-you-go policy is mis-named. It

sang at picnics and club meetings, tically above some of the investi- their farm suppliers. It all degative leads. He was politically pends on whose propaganda you The quintet's first professional malleable, also, when ex-Senator are making at the moment, apengagement was at a Baltimore Tydings undertook to investigate parently. By firing DiSalle, Mortheater when Arlene, the young- the charges leveled by Senator gan and his whole crew of poliest, was five. They got the Fred Joseph R. McCarthy at the State tical snoopers we could save a lot Allen booking just as they, their department. As Schoeppel points of tax money. All we've gotten mother and ailing father were out, Morgan wasn't half as for our cash so far is propaganda about to be evicted from their threatening to the Communists designed to make votes, which is before his committee, including a high-priced may of buying American meat producers and school of politicians.

Looking at Life

slavian diner, the French franc the assassination . . .

By Erich Brandeis

pay a fine of \$5

-and to attend church regular- that kind of bait. ly for the next

Persons attending church ser- bound. vice merely have to say to the It is the story of Peter Mardriver "I am going to church." shall, for many years chaplain of The minister observed "People the United States Senate. are going to church who have

Both the judge and the bus community, company meant well.

Both, in my opinion, made a mistake. Religion should never be made he was called to the New York a subject of punishment nor of

That fellow in Indiana is coln once worshipped. going to church to avoid jail. Those bus riders in West Virginia in 1949 he held the appointment certainly could have found their of Senate Chaplain, transforming way to church, had the urge to what had often been a sinecure go existed.

But they are getting something for nothing-so why not ride free to church?

A lot of theatrical producers in New York City distribute passes to their shows freely-provided For good shows you can't even

BUY tickets, let alone get in for nothing. By the same token a lot of

ministers all through the country that there may be concession are making theatres out of their churches. They put on all sorts without compromise." of shows, festivals and what have you, just to induce their people day, CUTIES

him.

ington to attend the Council of Foreign Ministers: "May Thy Spirit move them.



"Don't lie to me! What's that I smell on your breath?"

-By E. Simms Campbell

Elmer Twitchell, a student of world events, says the fight for the Suez Canal may be due to the fact everybody is trying to get a "cut" these days.

"Mr. Stoneham of the Giants said he hadn't heard of any proposal by the Coogans to sell the Polo Grounds."-News item. Just a Coogan's bluff, he may think.

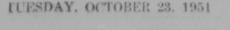
In Massachusetts the other day the dog of one competitor in a golf match picked up his ball and carried it to the green, giving his master the victory. It was a prétty dumb pooch. We have a smart hound which would never do a thing like that. He has been trained to nose the ball into the cup in any such situa-

Vanishing Americanisms" "It comes in a full quart bot-

"Has somebody been smoking around here?"

"Haste makes waste."

"We'll be glad to make you a vest with this suit without extra charge."



PAGE FOUR a week.

Tobyhanna Man Dies Of Injuries Received When Hit By Car

Ensminger Succumbs In Hospital

roe County General hospital about 36 hours after being struck by a

In connection with the death, a charge of involuntary manslaughter will be made today against Roy G. Isley, 29, who gave his address as 15 Crystal St., East

Isley has been in the county jail since 2:30 p. m. Sunday, when he was committed in lieu of \$500 bond on a charge of failing to stop at

Pfc. James Horan of the Mount Pocono State police said a third charge will be lodged against the East Stroudsburg truck driver: Driving while intoxicated,

Isley will face all three charges in a hearing at 1 p. m. today be-

Beechwood Resort on old Route

tal by the Pocono Lake volunteer ambulance. He had suffered scalp cuts, possible skull fracture, ruptured viscera, a broken pelvis. Ensminger, a widower who lived

at 10:54 a. m. yesterday.

Justice Neyhart, who is serving as acting county coroner, said a report on the autopsy will be issued burning desire to hang Neighbor Smith's garbage pail on top of a

a funeral home at Moscow.

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Pfc. Horan is continuing his investigation. Yesterday morning he took Isley to the Stroudsburg State police harrocks for further questions.

The contests are usually sponning to the store windows. police barracks for further ques- sored by the city recreation de-

eribed a minor collision with an- "canvases."

Horan reported. The other auto, a pick-up truck, was owned by John Shimko, Tobyhan restaurant operator, and success that there aren't enough driven by a workman from the store windows to go around. First military reservation nearby, Horan on the application list this year

and the other driver talked briefly and the cellular the searsdale youngsters, rangafter the collision, then each drove ing in age from 6 to 18, cheeron. The accident was reported to fully supply their paints and Mount Pocono police in a tele-brushes. Competing for a total of combined (making a total of ten phone call by Shimko.

The sailor took the wheel, Isley told Horan, and "I went to sleep."

Isley told Horan the sailor woke him at Stroudsburg, then left on foot. Isley drove on home, he told Horan

Horan

The sailor took the wheel, Isley less horsemen.

Police, too, lend grateful supjoint board.

In this case the joint board is set up not by vote of the electorate but by the board members are but by the board members are but by the board members of the convention votation.

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Washington (P) — Treasury Position washing.

a former Stroudsburg resident, struct pupils in how to paint Hal- ty bills which are either now burg borough; Robert C. Frailey, were given by Rev. Norman Sav-He moved to Tobyhanna in 1912. lowe'en subjects. The number of pending or have been passed by Pocono township.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. available store windows there has the State Legislature during the Representative on regional in East Stroudsburg. Heights, N. J., and two sons, Ches- this autumn, with the list of conter, of Scranton, and William of testants soaring above 200.

lor, Stroudsburg. Admissions

Lewis Neipert, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Mary Lopez, East Stroudsburg: County PMA To RD1; Mrs. Mabel Welton, Strouds-burg; John Berryman, Strouds-Mrs. Lorraine Steen, Stroudsburg; Oscar Itterly, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Elsie Walling- Marketing administration commit ford, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth teemen for 1952 will be elected to-Notz, Bushkill

burg; Mary Troy, Atlantic City,
N. J.; Mrs. Marion Reagle and
daughter, Mount Bethel RD1;
Margaret Yeager, Buckhill Fa'ls;
Mrs. Ruth Smith Fact Strong. Mrs. Ruth Smith, East Strouds- sylvania, burg; John Kitchen, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ethel Lockard, East Grange Convenes Stroudsburg; William Ross, Easton

William Penn Day

Fine yesterday asked all Pennsyl- speaker. The convention ends vanians to commemorate Wednes- Thursday. day as "William Penn day" in honor of "one of the truly great



In a hearing at 1 p. m. today before Justice of the Peace Marshall
H. Neyhart.

The accident occurred about 10
p. m. Saturday in front of Blake's
Record and WVPO, Toni Spaulding of WVPO with Charlie Fusari, visiting boxer. [Daily Record Photo]

611, which passes through the center of this village. Supervised Window-Scene Painting Replaces After preliminary treatment, the aged man was taken to the hospi- Hallowe'en-Time Vandalism Of Yesteryears

State Education Officials

ware Water Gap borough.

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(Continued from page one)

By Franklin Banker

Written for Central Press and The Daily Record Hallowe'en isn't what it used to

alone at his Tobyhanna home, died be-now that more and more merchants are holding window paint-An autopsy was ordered to de- ing contests to make the season termine the exact cause of death. of the spooks creative instead of

The body was released to the William R. Thomas funeral home, Stroudsburg, for later transfer to a funeral home at Moscow.

partments or merchants bureaus. He said Isley admitted he had School groups, as well as boys' been drinking at a bar in the vi- clubs, settlement houses and kincinity of Tobyhanna before the dred organizations, are invited to participate. Merchants gladly offer After leaving the bar, Isley des- the use of their store windows as

other vehicle near Tobyhanna, Horan reported.

Although only two years old, the window painting program in the were 100 children turned down

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Other window painting contests themselves, who, in turn, draw up their own agreements.

After bringing his address to a close, Henderson asked for questions from the audience. In response to one of these questions he expressed personal opposition to a wholly centralized consolidation in which students are all draw pictures on its windows with draw pictures on it

a member of the Tobyhanna Williamsport board of education lethodist church.

He was born in Ohio, and was ranging for art teachers to inthe program, discussed over twenthe program over twenthe prog of Hasbrook grown from 135 last year to 200

Somerville, N. J., five grandchild-ren and two great-grandchildren. J., and other communities com-bine window painting contests with the costume painting con-Hospital Notes tests with the costume and parade events that thrive in the eerie Octtober evening. Phillipsburg takes its painting contest so seriously Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Bay- that an elimination sketch contest is held at the high school to select

Monroe County Production and day by seven community delegates who will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Mrs. Betty Kleinle, East Strouds- PMA office at the county court

Butler (A) - More than 1,500 delegates opened the Pennsylvania State Grange convention yesterday. Miles Horst, State secretary Harrisburg, (A)-Gov. John S. of agriculture, is listed as the main

Population of the Azores is about

POS Of A Hits Sending Envoy Deer First Week To Vatican

testing the sending of any repre-sentative from the United States to the Vatican" and urging all who believe in separation of the church and state to take a similar position was adopted unanimously last night by members of Camp 236, Patriotic Order Sons of America. The resolution will be embodied in a wire to the White House, Rep. Francis E. Walter, Senators Edward Martin and James Duff,

The action also called on others who agree with this position to Immediately write or wire the School Pupils same Washington officials, officers of the camp announced.

presided at last night's meeting.

A committee was appointed to arrange for a public, county-wide

staff of Gen. Lucius Clay in Ber-lin. The time and date of the meeting awaits Heimlick's response. J. Stokes, Dale H. Learn.

Members voted a \$25 contribu- dren." tion to the Youth Center spon-sored by George N. Kemp Post, Wild Animal farm on Foxtown American Legion.

Appenzell

Mrs. Anna Sharbaugh and Mrs. Mamie Fairbanks, of Trenton, N., spent the weekend at the home of J. Wallingford. On Sunday Dr. and Mrs. George Sharbaugh and daughters, Betty and Susan of In Bangor Trenton also spent the day with them. Afternoon callers were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Albert, of Bound Brook, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd yesterday at the home of his son-Grove, N.J., and Mrs. Lillie Green Lester Collins, 134 N. Fourth St.

of Trenton, N.J., were Saturday past ten years. night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Paul.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lester Collins, Bangor! Mrs.

water and was enjoying his vaca- brother, Albert, also of Bangor.

Bond of Stroudsburg.

a Hallowe'en social in the pavillion home Thursday night from 7 to 9

picked up a hitch-hiking sailor and asked him to drive.

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Ensminger was a retired signal helper for the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, and wastern Railroad, and Western Railroad, an sisted by Walter H. Sebring, as-

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Bow And Arrow Hunters Kill 15

Harrisburg, (A)-The State Game commission yesterday reported 15 deer killed during the first week of the special deer season for bow and arrow

Largest kill was reported in the north-central part of the State where 10 were bagged. Two each were killed in the south-central and northwest sections and one in the south-

The two-week archery season-first statewide season of its kind in the State-closes

Percy Marvin, East Stroudsburg, EnjoyProgram About Animals

Minisink Hills-The zoo came to Methodist church officiating. Smithfield township school here Interment will be made in Fair

During the assembly attended by Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. The committee consists of Willard Kintz Jr., chairman; Percy Marvin, C. W. Counterman, John J. Stokes, Dale H. Learn.

> Hill; talked on the care and training of animais, answered the questions which followed from the first through fourth grades.

John Bray Dies At 74

Kresge, Wilber Kresge, of Ocean in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. of McIlhaney and Mr. and Mrs.
Evan Jones and daughter, Shirley the son of the late Samuel H. and Hannah Male Bray. He lived for Dr. and Mrs. George Sharbaugh many years in Pen Argyl but had and daughters, Betty and Susan, made his home in Bangor for the

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rustine were Wesley Hewett, Pen Argyl; Mrs. assisting Paul Miller in husking Russell Bowers, Bangor; two sons corn on Tuesday. Joe is employ-ed at the National Drug at Swift-gor; five grandchildren and one Funeral services will be held

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bond boiled Friday at 2 p. m. in the Swoyer applebutter Friday. They were funeral home, Pen Argyl, Rev. W. assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Hackman officiating. Interment will be in Fairview cemetery The Sunday school will sponsor Friends may call at the funera

Minutes later, Enshinger was hit by a vehicle which failed to stop.

Pfc. Horan said Isley claimed that somewhere on the way to that somewhere along Route 611, he welcome the multicolored like
Minutes later, Enshinger was plete their painting between the painting between the content of the painting between the painting between the painting between the painting between the content of the late salaries on a schedule ranging from the base in charge of all affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Du Breuel, of bill also provides for double increment during 1950 and 51.

Stroudshurg, along Route 611, he welcome the multicolored like-

Washington (A) - Treasury po-

Mrs. Tucker, Local Man's Mother, Dies

l'ucker died yesterday at the home house. of her daughter and son-in-law, All the Gessingers reside a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, 2218 Mountainhome. Fairview Ave., Easton. She had been ill six months.

Born at Chapman's Quarries, Pa., she had been a resident of Pen

She was a member of Zion Methodist church in Pen Argyl and president of the Park Improve ment league in Pen Argyl.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Charles Martin, Easton; a son Henry G. Tucker, Stroudsburg; two grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs Emily Shaplin, Lansdowne, Pa.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Swoyer funeral home, Pen Argyl, with Dr C. F. Carter, pastor of the Zior

yesterday-in the form of motion view cemetery. Friends may pay their respects at the funeral home

Coupe Strikes Bank, Upsets

headlights of on-coming drivers, Joseph Potzner, 36, Beacon, N. Y. lost control of his car at 1:10 a.m. yesterday on Route 209, a mile

Brodheadsville State police said the car swerved off the highway, struck a bank and overturned. Potzner was uninjured, but \$500 damage was done to his coupe.

Inn Ownership **Changes Hands**

Transfer of the Monomonock inn at Mountainhome, from Mrs. J. Maud Geissinger to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Gessinger, her son and Pen Argyl - Mrs. Elizabeth Run- daughter-in-law, was recorded yeslle Tucker, 77, widow of Simon B. terday at Monroe county court



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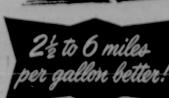
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VFW Auxiliary

Make Plans For

were discussed.

lowe'en festivities.

Armistice day prayers.

drive were announced.

Autumn Coffman

Autumn Lee Coffman celebrat-

ed her birthday on Saturday by

entertaining a group of young

relatives and friends at a party

at her home 84 North Green St.,

She received many gifts and re-

freshments were served to Ethe-

lann Burrows, Joann Miller, Ray-

mond and Cindy Gallagher, Mich-

Marie Learn, Patricia Hoffman,

Autumn Lee and Joan Coffman.

Birthday Party

East Stroudsburg.

Bessie Morman.

Hallowe'en Dance

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary last night had a very.

large attendance at their meeting

held at the VFW home. Plans

for several major projects, in-cluding the Hallowe'en dance and

the December blood donor day

are invited to the dance this Sat-

urday night, when there will be

an orchestra, prizes will be given for costumes, and the whole VFW

home will be turned over to Hal-

All members and their escorts

DAR Chapter Has Program On Indians

Jacob Stroud chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution last night held its only night meeting of the year, when the program included a paper by Mrs. Jonas T. May on the DAR work with the American Indians, and a report on the recent state convention given by Mrs. G. Raymond Hood, and Mrs. Harold C

In her paper, Mrs. May stress ed the importance of educating ferent life he faces when h leaves the reservation, and for vocational training to increase the productivety of the reserva tion itself. She told of the D.A.R. support of two Indian schools, one a high school for girls in South Dakoka, and the other a junio college in Oklahoma.

Special music was presented in two piano solos by Mrs. Leo Dornbos, who was introduced by Mrs. E. H. Calkins.

Mrs. Milo Rasely reported on the recent rummage sale, and Dr. Edna Rosenkrans, chairman of the newly organized budget committee, gave a preliminary

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edwin B. Hughes, Mrs. Paul Ackerman, Mrs. A. Roe Bush, and Mrs. Harry Warrick and Mrs. W. R. Erickson.

Ever-Welcome Bakes Pies, Stuffs Dolls

At the October meeting of the Ever Welcome class of the Stroudsburg Methodist church held in the church social rooms, reports were given of various class projects. Mrs. Hazel Fenner presided at the meeting which was opened with prayer

by Mrs. William Thomas One of the projects of the class is baking ples for sale each Wednesday, and Mrs. Thomas reported on the number sold to date. Mrs. Martha Starner exhibited stuffed dolls

The class voted to give \$10 to

the Community Chest.
Refreshments were served by Mrs. Arlett Learn and Miss Emma Butz to Mrs. Maybelle Frailey, Mrs. Vinnie Hartman, Mrs. Edith Everett, Mrs. Sarah Wilson, Mrs. Hazel Fenner, Mrs. Elizabeth Hintze, Mrs. Martha Starner, Mrs. Agnes Gunn, Mrs. Ruth Warncke, Mrs. Myrtle Werkheiser, Mrs. Jennie Miller, Mrs. Edna Imbt, Mrs. Flossie Stiff and Mrs. Ellen Thomas.

Just Between

Learn something new everyday, you do-and I never knew before that you could play a solo on a bass horn. As a matter of you probably couldn't, but Floyd Frisbie can, as he demonstrated at the Band Parents meeting last night.

Even more awe-inspiring Pete playing "Abide with Me" on the tuba, and a lot bigger. Though the big news from the Band Parents was Director Pyle's new baby, in which every members of the band has a very proprietary interest.

And I have a very proprietary interest in my sheets too, and I've put a lock on the linen hall for the transaction of busicloset. There are so many Hallowe'en parties these next few of costumes long before we run out of parties - but no more sheets is the final edict.

Between painting store windows for real, going to parties at school and at clubs and at class meetings, and hay rides and one thing and another, it wonders me when the kids are going to Marks Name Day get a chance to go out for "tricks or treats."

But neatest trick of the week is that sign on the General Hospital's tender new lawn. Says simply "Please. I'm trying to be a lawn". Bet it works, too.

This "Wreck" Planned

The "wreck" planned by the 8 et 40 salon will be held Thursday night at the American Legion home, with a special program planned. All officers are requested to wear white.

Circle To Meet

Mary Anderson Circle of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian church will hold its first fall meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. Charles Auger, North Fifth St. All women of the church interested in helping with the project of the circle are invited to join the group of which Mrs. E. Holt Wyckoff is chair-

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LADIES AID WAS NEVER like this, but the children at the Beaver Valley school had a lot of fun making like their elders at the meeting of the Hamilton Township PTA.

Christmas In October At Moose Hall

There was a decorated Christmas tree, and lots of Christmas presents at the October meeting of the Women of the Moose held at the Moose Hall. It was the eustomary "Christmas in October" when the members brought their gifts for the children at Mooseheart, and after the meeting wrapped them for mailing.

The Christmas tree was decorated by Hazel Gage, and it was announced that members could see Mooseheart in action in the moving picture, "Child City," coming to the Grand October 31, and November 1.

Four new members were initiated: Olive Reidmiller, of Bushkill; Helen Mervine Sperling, of Stroudsburg; and Ruth Transue and Carolyn Brodt, East Strouds-

At their 9 o'clock ceremony, members honored the memory of Paul Gagnon, who was a member of the local Moose ter the meeting.

Boy Scouts Lend Helping Hand To Girl Scout Camp

The work at the Girl Scout Camp Lloyd Treible really moved apace when the members of the Explorer Post, Boy Scouts, of which Sumner Bossler is leader, took over on Saturday.

Working under the direction of

Ralph Scheirer, they laid almost half of the floor. Boys who gave of their time included Jack Dornbos, Bob Wildrick and John Willhoit. They expressed their wil- Third Grade Puts -By Bobby Westbrook lingness to go again, and Mrs. William Miller plans to arrange Indians Into another type of work for them next Saturday.

Also working on the camp building over the weekend were Bernie Newhart, Pearly Hunt, William Miller and Gerald Miller. Meanwhife Girl Scouts and their leaders completed painting the roof panels, with Mrs. Camille Harvey, Barbara and Mary Sue Harvey, Judy Shea and Laura Bauscher helping with the pro-

Tall Cedars, Aux. Meet Wednesday

Pocono Forest, No. 124, Tall Cedars, will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the IOOF ness and conferring of degrees. Final plans will be made for days that we're going to run out Ladies Night, scheduled for Oct-

The Auxiliary will meet at the same time and place and will serve refreshments after the

Surprise Party Of Jerry Avlon

A surprise party was given in honor of Jerry Avlon at his home 127 Broad St., South Stroudsburg on Saturday night, celebrating his name day according to an old Greek custom, which substitutes it for the more customary birthday party.

Those paying tribute to Mr. Avlon included Mr. and Mrs. George Masefield, of Forest Hills, N. Y., Peter Antonakes, of New York City who was the guest of Miss Lucy Demetriou and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Demetriou, who were also present for the party, as well as George Metropoulos, Mr. and Mrs. George Anton, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Russopulos, Alex Daviduke and William Livadas.

A little finely grated carrot makes an excellent garnish for a fish salad; top the carrot with a sprinkling of minced parsley,

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Beaver Run Children Give PTA Program

Hamilton Township - The Beaver Valley school pupils of which Mrs. Mildred Cyphers is teacher presented the program for the October meeting of the Hamilton Township Parent Teach-

ers association last night. The program included a oneact play, "The Ladies Aid Church Supper with Sandra Peppell as coordinator and Evelyn Pensyl

Taking part in the entertainment before the make-believe supper were: Joanne Pensyl, who to the sale. gave -the welcome; a choral quin Miller's "Columbus", by James Shafer, Jennie Shafer, Hope Tomsic, Gary Dotter and Earl Werkheiser.

A poem, "October's Bright Blue Weather," spoken by Joanne Pensyl, Veronica Metzgar, DeEtte Benninger, Clifford Kunkle, San-dra Peppell, Louise Pensyl, Donald Pensyl and Teresa Smith; a pantomime, "Shoemaker's Song," with Louise Pensyl as director with Joanne Pensyl, Judy Kunkle, DeEtte Benninger and Teresa Ette Benninger and Joanne Pen- Stroudsburg.

Tomsic as the president of the Aid society; and Jennie Shafer, Janet Price, James Shafer, Sandra Peppell, Earl Werkheiser. Evelyn Pensyl and Louise Pensyl portraying the members. The supper closed with a song with Sandra Peppell and Gary Dotter

Indian Summer

Indian summer is more than a word to the children of the third grade in the East Stroudsburg public schools, of which Mrs. Elmer Taylor is teacher. They prepared an Indian program, making their own teepee, writing their own script and making their own

They presented it for the other third grade sections last Friday ple, 8 p.m. and for their parents and friends yesterday. Nancy Stiff and Ruth Flory greeted the guests, and Robert Reid was the announced

Members of the class told and demonstrated how much they had learned of Indian lore with Gail Swank telling how they make tepees; Susanne Kist, canoes; Henry Townsend, build fires; Rochelle Ellsweig, make dishes: Mary Whittaker, care for children; Beverly Ellingwood, kind of clothing; Susan Flory, how they make it; Terry Dailey, how they hunt and fish; Erich Stabenow, how they fight; Herbert Reisenwitz, war dances: Barbara Smith, their food; Jack Fellman, their chiefs; and Sharon Jones.

Taking part in the playlet, also were Carol Cartright, Edgar Cruse, Dale Fitzyk, Richard Ladlee, David Ludwig, Marian Smith, Dorothy Smith, Warren Whittaker, Donna Rowe and Sally Garris.

Panel Program At Auxiliary Meeting Tonight

Mrs. Edward C. Hess will serve as moderator of a panel discussion to be held tonight at the meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock.

Members of the panel will discuss under separate headings: "Position," "Personality" and "Possessions." The Irene Reiser circle will

serve as hostesses with Mrs .Bernard Peters, Mrs. Edward Treible and Mrs. Edward Stevens as host-

Mrs. Merie C. Ostrom, president, has called a meeting of the executive committee for 7:15,

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be called upon for a contribution

speaking group who gave Joa- at the meeting, and John Pyle.

Square Dance Is Held Saturday For Mrs. Metzgar

Mrs. Earl Metzgar of Cresco was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party held Satur-Smith taking part; and a final day night at the home of her poem, 'The Cow" by R. L. Sevenson, spoken by Judy Kunkle, De-Mrs. Harold Miller, of East son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

There was square dancing both The supper itself featured Hope for the adults and the children; and a buffet supper was served.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller and children, Lois and Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Price and son, Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper and daughter, Emily, Joanne Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Metzgar and children, Karen, Shirley and Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Metzgar and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Har-Metzgar received many gifts.

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, October 23 Knights of Malta, Malta Tem-

Women's Auxiliary, Stroudsburg Presbyterian, 8 p. m. Executive board, 7:15 p. m. Woman's Guild, Grace Lutheran, Hallowe'en party, 8 p. m.

Brotnerhood, St. John's Luth., church school room, 8 p.m. Crown Seekers class, E. S. Meth. at Mrs. Francis Marvin, Bartonsville, 8 p.m. Cars leave church at 7:30 p.m.

Barrett Council of Republican Women at home of Mrs. Sue C. Price, Canadensis, 8 p.m. County Sale sponsored by young people of Salem Reformed 7:30 p.m. in Women's Guild hall, Gilbert.

Jackson PTA Announces Party Friday Night

A Hallowe'en party will be held at the Jackson Township school on Friday night at eight, sponsored by the Parent Teachers association of the school for the benefit of the hot lunch program. Square dancing, cake walks, and other entertainment will be featured. The mothers are asked bring cakes to the party. The children's Hallowe'en party will be held at the school in

Plan For Banquet

the afternoon.

The Degree team of the P.O. of A. Camp 289, will hold its annual banquet on Thursday night 7:30 at Biggs Restaurant. Members who have not yet made reservations are asked to call Mrs. Grace Miller before Wednes-

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The Stroudsburg Band Parents meeting last night in the band Is Honored At room at the high school, made plans for a bread and cake sale to be held November 9 at Wyck-

Mrs. Jack Mullins is chairman of the bake sale, and will be assisted by Mrs. Russell Harmon, Mrs. Roy Laise, Mrs. Park Rockwell, Mrs. Mary Hicken, Mrs. Merle Stevenson, Mrs. William Frey, and Mrs. Floyd Fetherman. Each member of the band will

Jack Mullin, president, presided band director, presented Floyd Frishie in a bass horn solo, with Numa Snyder as his accompanist.

Skitlers Open

New Bowling Season Here The Skitler's ladies' bowling league has embarked on its third season with 32 members from the Stroudsburg and Shawnee-on-

Delaware. They will roll their matches at the Pocono Bowling Center, N. Sixth St., Stroudsburg. Officers were elected at their meeting last week when Mrs. Byrd McDowell was chosen president; Mrs. Gordon T. Savage, secretary; Mrs. Detleff A. Hansen, recording secretary and Mrs. Charles Behnks treasurer.

The group selected Thursday night instead of Friday for bowl-Jbyce, Barbara and Earl. Mrs. ing and will devote their meetings the next two weeks for averages. Thursday, Nov. 1, the eight teams will be formed which will engage in the season's competition for prizes to be awarded at the close of the same.

Employes Honor Robert Cassler At Nat'l Drug

Swiftwater -- A surprise luncheon was enjoyed on Wednesday noon by over 100 employes and personnel of the National Drug Company at Swiftwater, honoring Robert Cassler, who was married on October 20.

His bride was a former employe, Miss Ethel Edwards. At the luncheon, the group presented Mr. Cassler with a blanket a a wedding gift.

Fire Co. Aux. Displays Articles For Coming Bazaar

Tannersville - Many articles made by the members of the Pocono Township Fire Co. auxiliary were on display at the bi-monthly meeting of the auxiliary held Thursday, October 18, at the fire house with the president, Mrs. Elsie Besecker, presiding.

Mrs. Besecker also suggested other merchandise which might be sold at a profit at the coming bazaar which is the major project of the auxiliary for the early

There were 20 members present, and it was decided to begin the fall and winter meetings at 7:30, with the next meeting on November 1.

After the business meeting refreshments were served by the committee: Lottie Werkheiser, Eva Stezer and Ruth Learn. The table decorations featured Hallowe'en designs.



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Talent Show For PTA Of Portland

The blood donor bank visit was announced for December 20, and all members wishing to help are asked to call the president, Evelyn Tweedie. The group voted to give \$5 to the Crusade for Free-Portland-The first PTA meeting of the school year for the dom, and accepted the invitation Portland school district was held of the East Stroudsburg Methoon Thursday in the gymnasium, with the president, Mrs. Fred dist church to join them for the Heinsohn, presiding. Committees were appointed as follows: Pro-One new member was welcomed and plans for the membership gram, Mrs. Iona Kish; finance and ways and means, Mrs. Vivian Fritchie; social, Mrs. Mar-Refreshments from a table decgaret Ettinger; PTA magazine, orated for Hallowe'en followed Mrs. Velma Rusling; publicity, the meeting with Georgia Albert-Mrs. Ruth Ribble; Founders day, son as chairman assisted by Mary Mrs. Miriam Scott; hospitality, Dunkelberger, May Zucelli and Miss Alice Delp; membership, Miss Ruth Williams, Mrs. Ruth

Zeigenfuse, co-chairman. A past president's pin was presented to the retiring president, Mrs. Rusling, by Mrs. Agnes Reagle. The PTA convention will be held Nov. 3 at Memorial Reformed church, Easton. The membership committee reported 126 members registered to date. The door prize winner was Mrs. Ralph Horn.

It was voted to sponser the Hallowe'en parade and party for the school children, following the same procedure as last year. The committee appointed was Mrs. Horace Rusling, Mrs. John Ribble, Mrs. Woodrow Reimer, Mrs. ael Butts, Donald and Diane Schaller, Duane Marsh, Dawn Clyde Stopp.

It was voted to purchase strip film for the school. The next Anita, Eugene and William Learn, PTA meeting, will be held on Grown-ups present were Mrs. Earl Learn, Mrs. Raymond Gal-Thursday, Nov. 8 when first grade mothers will entertain.

lagher, Mrs. Ernest Butts, Mar-tha Learn, Marian Coffman, Mrs. Earl Smith, vice president, presented the members of the fac-Ralph Schaller and Mrs. Fred ulty, Remarks were given by the principal, Ernest T. Courtney, concerning the new type of report cards which will be put into use beginning this term. Mrs. Iona Kish, program chairman, presented the following "Children's Talent Show.'

Piano solo, Barbara Ritter; accordion solo, Nelson Frutchey; piano solo, Cynthia Reimer; recitation, Bernice Kirchofer; vocal solos, Mary Lou Reagle and Patricia Mayer; drum solo, Robert Kish; vocal solo, Dorothy Fisher; piano solo, Kay Ribble.

Guitar solo, Vernon Sullivan; vocal solo, Jane Rusling; clarinett duet, Barbara Cyr and Ruth Ann Frutchey; vocal solo, James Pysher; tap dance, Diana Repsher; vocal duet, Barbara Ritter sher; vocal duet, Barbara Ritter and Janet Shoemaker, also an adding exhibition by Janet Shoemaker; and a solo by Jane Walters. Group of songs by the 8th come masked or pay a fine.

The Woman's Guild of the \$1.98 a pair—certainly not expensive when one considers the amount of fun they will bring to the whatnot or table. grade girls and stunt with jokes by Bruce Garis, Wayne Gilbert and Leroy Lobb led up to the Farmers Band composed of Richard Skryzpek, Douglas Beck

and Ralph Fredmore. Piano accompanists were Mrs. Rita Phillips, Mrs. A. Garis, Miss Charlotte Bach, Phyllis Fuls, Mrs. John A. Ribble and Mrs. Ethel Seeley. Refreshments were served by

Altar Society To Complete Plans For Breakfast

the executive board.

Final plans for the annuel Communion breakfast of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Catholic church will be announced at the society meeting to be held Wednesday night at 8 in the school auditorium. Mrs. James Coleman, general chairman, has asked all promotors to call the ticket chairman before the meeting.

is ways and means chairman.

Rehearsal Tonight

Cherry Valley-The rehearsal for the Cherry Valley minstrel show will be held tonight at the Grange hall, Stormsville, at 8:30 when all interested members are invited.

The regular grange meeting for Cherry Valley Grange No. 1821 will be held Thursday night, October 25, at 8 o'clock with a covered dish supper following the meet-



Genevieve Barr Has Square Dance On Birthday

A birthday party was held for Genevieve Barr in honor of her 20th birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barr, near Analomink Lake on Saturday night.

Square dancing was enjoyed throughout the party, and a special birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Charles Patterson Sr.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Possinger Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Possinger Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Volkert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daulbert, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woolbert, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Miss Roxie Fish, Charles Waltz, Mrs. Leona Mery, Martin Mery, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Miss Mary LeBar, Miss Harriet Wolslayer, Michael Possinger, Donald and Jean Ann Smith, Carol and Jeannette Fish, Delores and Mayme Daulbert, Thomas Barr, the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. James Barr, and the guest of honor, Genevieve Barr.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Counterman, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Musselman, Peggy Ebel and Milton Mery.

Young People Have Hayride To Turner Farm

The Junior Youth Fellowship of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian church held a hayride for members and their friends on Saturday night, when 23 young people went up to the Turner Farm in a party arranged by their lead-

ers, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dean III. There Mr. and Mrs. Dan Turn-

them for the party, too.

Guild Party Tonight

come masked or pay a fine.



Rev. G. A. Castevens

Stroudsburg begins a series of that are said to be the perfect ansevangelistic services tonight at 7:30 wer for pouring salt in damp Following the business meeting a group discussion will be held on Rev. Castevens is the assistant supwith the Rev. G. A. Castevens, of weather. the family Rosary. A musical erintendent of the Pa.-N. J. district of spice. program featuring a brass section of the Pilgrim Holiness church. He tion of the East Stroudsburg High is an old fashioned, rugged, Bible school band has been arranged preacher. Accompanying him as by Mrs. Claude Cramer, Mrs. Jos- singers and musicians will be the eph Dedecker is hospitality chair- Misses Merle Huriburt and Betty man, and Mrs. Z. J. Viechnicki Cresswell. They are talented young ladies, whose singing and playing of accordion, piano and guitar will thrill your soul. Every one is invited to attend these spe cial services.

> TURKEY SUPPER Wed., Oct. 24th-5:30 P. M. DELAWARE WATER GAP PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Eat as much as you want a Pay what you like.

Study Group To Discuss Trouble Spots

The International Relations Study Group, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, will hold the first meeting of the new year on Thursday night, October 25, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Wimer, in Bartons-

"Current Events in the International Field" will be discussed by members of the group. Special emphasis will be given the political situations in Egypt, Iran and Pakistan. Dr. Veva Dean, of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College faculty, will provide maps

Everyone in the community is welcome to any study group meeting. Those desiring transportation should phone Miss Ruth Black at 1265 after 6 p. m.

To reach the Wimer residence from Stroudsburg, they turn right at the main crossroads in Bartonsville to a stone house on

Twenty Year Club Has Dinner At Philadelphia

Swiftwater — The annual cele-bration of the Twenty Year club of the National Drug Company was held on Thursday, October 18, with dinner at the John Bartram hotel in Philadelphia, and followed by a theater party at the Shubert theater where "Top

Banana" was seen. Four members from Swiftwater who attended were: Russell P. Knerr, director; Clarence Rinker, Elmer Mader, and David Coffman. Three other Swiftwater employes also belong, but did not attend this year, i. e.: Charles Mader, Russell Bach, and Clarence Ma-

er had arranged a circle of corn riety. It is in the salt and pepper shocks on the hill with a fireplace shaker, whether that shaker is the in the center and pumpkins scat- old-fashioned utility type or a new, tered about where they roasted amusing novelty as young as tohot dogs and marshmallows and morrow. It wasn't until yesterday, sang and played games. | when I saw a large display in my William Avery, who drove the favorite store, that I understood truck, and Mrs. Avery joined why so many women find "salt and peppers" interesting enough to be collected as a hobby

In price these dashing little cera-The Woman's Guild of the mics range from nineteen cents to

> For dignity, the shopper might choose the French poodles with their ridiculous hairdos and bored faces. But strictly for laughs one would settle upon top-hatted Mr. Bird, waiting patiently outside of the nest for Mrs. Bird, who finally emerges in her new fall bonnet. Equally unusual is Mr. Mouse, a salty fellow, with a wedge of pepper-filled cheese.

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Junior Class To Take Trip To New York

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The students, under the supervision of John Eckert, an instructor at the high school, are scheduled to make a special trip to New York City for the purpose of studying the newspaper.

First stop on the students' schedule will be the Times building where they will be taken on a tour of the newsrooms, editorial and advertising departments and the printing plant.

Following the tour of the build-

day night, the group will attend

Commandery To Meet Tonight

St. John's Commandery No. 186 YMCA yesterday were:

There will be reports of the recent session of the supreme commandery at Buffalo and many other interesting features. Sir Knight Commander Andrew G.

Deckler, Paul Lockard, Bangor, chapter officers assisting a demonstration of his points.

Stroudsburg High School Principal Alfred Munson gave the boys tips on public speaking.

More than 50 attended the lead-Keiser requests a large turnout of ership training school session con- advice into practice as each delivthe members.

New York Butter

lays re- schools.



ing, the students will be guests OFFICERS OF THE POCONO Mountains Future Farmers of America, 1951-52, are shown here. Back at a luncheon given by the Times row: Wilmer Frisbie, adviser; Bruce Mackey, Stroudsburg, reporter; Charles Kukenbeaker, Polk, vice-Before returning home Wednes-Charles Hoffman, Chestnuthill High school, president; Paul Lockard, Bangor, secretary. (Record photo)

musical adaptation of "Seventeen", based on stories by Booth Tarkington, at the Broadhurst New President Of FFA

Pocono Mountains Future Farmers of America (FFA) have elected Charles Hoffman of Chestnuthill High school as president for the 1951-1952 term.

Other student officers elected at the meeting at the Stroudsburg Charles Kuhenbeaker, Polk, vice, mentary procedure, with local

Knights of Malta will meet at 8 president; Paul Lockard, Bangor, chapter officers assisting a demon-

ducted by Leslie Ott. Invocation ered a brief talk. Boys and subwas given by Elwood Fox, follow- jects were: Bruce Mackey, hunting ed by a welcome from John C. safety measures; Charles Hoffman, Litts, county superintendent of fire prevention; Richard Albright,

George Derr, Susquehanna coun- ber, sheep-raising; Gerald Kessler, ces on bulk cartons: Creamery, George Derr, Susquenanna country bet, sheep-taising, Creamery, there than 92 score (AA) fresh 70½, 90 score ture, led a discussion of parlia- losis.

After the talks, boys separated nto four committees to discuss future plans and programs, and responsibilities of chapter officers.

Assisting in the day's program were George Ott, Elmer Veety, Frank Varney, John Montgomery Theodore Hoffman, George Ott Jr. Wilbur Price, Jack Anderson. Several guests were present.

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The Building committee is now eeking pledges and donations for the construction. Members of the committee are Olin Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kneeling and Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter.

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Modern Japanese Cities Welcome Relief To Yanks

Stateside city. There are spacious department stores along with myriad small shops which sell everything imaginable. The people seemed to be in just as much of a hurry as those in New York or Chicago.

In a few days, I left the excitement of the city, and board- an ideal place for the men to ed a fast Japanese train heading north. My destination-Otsu. After a short busride from the Otsu station, I was at one of the Army's Special Services hotels. It is located near Lake Biwa, the largest fresh-water lake in Ja-

The Army does a good job of giving the hotel the atmosphere of a good civilian establishment in the States. It was great to

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springs and mattress, plus sheets, and to sit at a table and be ed in clean fatigues. served by pretty Japanese wait-

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and I soon had to begin the trek back to Osaka. Within a rew hours, the same men who a few days before were covered with a coat of the inevitable Korean dust, unshaven, were again assleep on a western bed with sembled in the C-54-this time heading west-shaven and dress-

Our vacation was over, but we were all grateful for having had those five exhilarating days in

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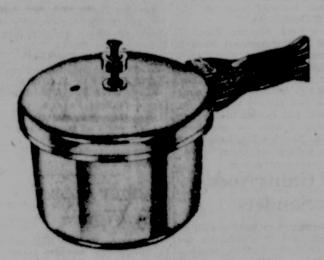
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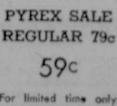
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Seven days make up an official week, but seven days also make ap an eternity as far as East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg High school football fortunes are concerned. It was only last week this time that the ol' bobbin was down as far as it could possible get on N. Courtland St., while the spirit was at a terrific peak out on W. Main St., following Stroudsburg's seventh straight victory over the Cavallers. However, quite the opposite is true this week.

East Stroudsburg evened its cecord last Friday by downing Wilson Borough, 25-6. The Cavaliers were called upon to defeat a club that was terrifically large for a high school eleven, in fact it was one of the largest scholastic teams that this riter has ever seen in action. However, the charges of Coach ack Kist found that needed ark somewhere late last week nd even Wilson's size couldn't Leep the determined Cavaliers com bringing home the bacon or the first time in seven meetings with the blue and gold clad eleven. The win made up, at least partially, for some of those huge scores that Wilson piled on East Stroudsburg in recent years.

However, quite a different story was unfolded at Gordon Giffels field at the same time. The Mountaineers had their dreams of a possible Lehigh Valley League title, or at least a tie, exploded when Whitehall also came up with a new spark and won over Stroudsburg, 27-7. The loss eliminated the pupils of Coach Jerry Stulgaitis from any championship consideration this year Stulgaitis had warned all week that this was the big game for his Stroudsburg eleven, but everyone on the outside figured the Mountaineers would come through with flying colors, especially after receiving that added lift from taking the measure of East Stroudsburg only a week earlier.

Whitehall came up with that game that the Zephyrs had been threatening to unfold all season and Stroudsburg happened to be on the receiving end of the right cross that knocked the Mountaincers right out of the title picture. The loss also put the record compiled by the W. Main St., gridders at two wins and four setbacks for the season, while the East Stroudsburg slate is at three victories and the same number of setbacks. The Mountaineers have four games remaining, while East Stroudsburg's slate, one game smaller than last season, will feature only two more encounters.

There were outstanding individu-Friday's games, but that East Stroudsburg line to a man deserves the world of credit for the manner Reject and Sto. Cliff cash be used to be quizzed in the point rigging scandal that already has touched seven schools and involved some 34 players. in which it completely outplayed Reject and Star Clift each knocked The Herald-American's basket- Tuesday Night by Marlin "Ducky" Martz, team with 42 fauits and Mexico, which had one entry eliminated.

Low score competition will be captain who each game proves more and more why he is regarded as the best back in East Strouds as the best back in East Strouds.

At New York, Maurice Podoloff, George N. Kemp American Leg president of the National Basket-ball Association, said Groza and termoon. The overall winner will be ball Association, said Groza and termoon.

The play this writer has in mind occurred early in the second quarter, when a Wilson back, his name and number escape me now, broke through the East Stroudsburg defense and into the clear. Just when it appeared that the big back was touchdown bound, Martz caught the runner from behind with a frantic one hand grasp that caught the ball carrier by an ankle and upended the run. Wilson failed to score in that period and was held scoreless until the last quarter.

Speaking of injuries brings to mind the fact that Martz, Dick Merring, Jim Kintz and two of This practically eliminates the East Stroudsburg's three ends Mexicans from the championship. were forced from the game before the contest was completed and the Eastburg coaching staff had to Winning Machine use a couple of junior varsity performers late in the battle. The Draws Big Crowd boys thought assistant coach Del Davis was exaggerating slightly Denver (A) -Gov. Dan Thornton such a feature out of the size of honor guest at yesterday's lunchthe Wilson club. However, the lik- eon of the Colorado University able coach will never be doubted quarterback club. But when he got

Paul "Candy" Miller also turned in a great game for the Eastburg crew on Friday, running the club like a well schooled general, and shining on defense, especially in the fumble recovery department. However, while speaking of outstanding individual performances, I can't leave out Bill Bailey, who backed up the line for Stroudsburg in the final quarter on Friday. On a series of seven running plays by Whitehall Bailey took part in six tackles and made four of the stops by

Both of the local schools are Marciano Treats Friday's Bout With Louis Like All Others slated to face troublesome opposition, both on the road, this weekend. Stroudsburg will attempt to snap back into the win column against a tough Catasauqua outfit, while East Strougsburg invades Coplay. I have been told that the Coplay contingent isn't as bad as its 19-0 loss to Bangor might indicate and if the Cavaliers aren't | War II, fighters used to shake "up" for this contest, it could very and sweat at the thought of runeasily result in one of the upsets | ning into the devastating blows can really toss the ball around. his opponents lost their battles

Life of Riley | Local High Schools Struck By Wave Of Grid Injuries



Win Initial

Jumping Event

ted States had a total of 12.

tion here last year.

mount, Resorte II, a green horse

to the meeting, at a Denver hotel,

the place was so crowded he

So the chief executive went

across the street to a restaurant

Returns

see pictures of the Kansas-Color-

ado game several weeks ago. But

he still couldn't get a seat—he had

a winning team will bring out,"

By Murray Rose

Greenwood Lake, N. Y., (A)

With those few words Rocky

In the old days before World

"It's just another fight."

years in Joe Louis' life.

'It just shows you what a crowd

to stand up during the film.

Then he went back to the hotel

couldn't get in.

and ate his lunch.

schooled only since last June.



New Schools Expected To Enter Scandal

volved in the latest basketball an average of 15 per game, and in scandal arrived here last night addition has thrown six touch-down passes.

The leaders:

Alex Groza and Ralph Beard, stars of recent Kentucky championship teams, were flown here from Chicago. They were accompanied by Assistant District Attorney Vincent A. G. O'Connor and Add

. The two stars, both part owners and members of the Indianapolis You Olympians of the National Basketball association, will be arraigned this morning along with Dale Barnstable, captain of the 1949-50 Kentucky team, on a charge of accepting a bribe to fix.

Groza greeted reporters with a confused expression and a "I don't know what to say," before they were taken to District Attorney Frank Hogan's office and then an Harrisburg, (A)-A surprising undisclosed hotel.

of the three-day international low- nor said;

jumping competition last "Our investigation is continuing. night at the Pennsylvania National You may assume that other schools probably are involved." The Canadian civilian team beat O'Conner's superior, District At- had been named to office.

out the United States horse show torney Hogan, said at New York: squad in the first team competition "in line with our policy in these at the weeklong show. Canada cases, we have consistently refus- of the club when Gilbert "Gil" the bud. had a total of only eight faults ed to name schools that are in- Overpeck, last season's pilot, refor its three horses while the Uni- volved until we have the evidence fused the nomination for another t and the arrests are made."

The Canadian team consisted of O'Connor's comment came as he Tom Gayford, on Skip Across; W. was asked about a printed report year's team is expected to be made R. Bailard, on Reject, and Charles that as many as seven more schools up of virtually the same members als all over the place in both of last Baker Jr., on Star Clift. Skip were to be quizzed in the point- that carried the Saylorsburg ban-

wall. However, the outstanding individual defensive play of the East dividual defensive play of the East wall. 20 for the team scoring that the seven schools to be inball expert, Jim Enright, wrote Stroudsburg game was turned in with 42 faults, Brazil vestigated included one in the Tuesday Night league keglers

At New York, Maurice Podoloff, George N. Kemp American Legion as the best back in East Stroudsternoon. The overall winner will
burg football history, both in the
offensive and defensive departof faults for the three events.

The NBA's announcement came

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be the team with the least number of their stock in the Olympians.
The NBA's announcement came

Alleys one and two—American
Diaper Service vs. POS of A.

Alleys three and four—Rea and The United States team won the after the two players had left for Derick vs. Odd Fellows. international low score competi- New York, but earlier in the day Beard said 'I hope we can keep Ten of the 15 mounts failed to our stock. That's a fine team and Waring's Stars. negotiate the seventh obstacle - we'll be pulling for them." a cross bar hurdle. Capt. Victor

Carrillo, of Mexico, was thrown twice at the cross bar by his Affif Gains Nod Over Sanders

Resorte II was eliminated when Pittsburgh (A) -Charley Affif of he refused to take the jump a third time. Carrillo was not injured.

After a lengthy discussion, the judges decided to penalize Resorte third time. Carrillo was not in- Pittsburgh won a unanimous de-

11 68 faults, giving the Mexican fore a sparse crowd of 987. team a total of 76 faults going One Knockdown the tenth, with Sanders taking an during last night's practice session This practically eliminates the eight count. Affif won seven rounds to become the third key figure to and lost only two in a slow fight. be injured in recent days. One round was even. Affif weighed The Bangor-Easton game was in at 160, five pounds more than his reported in error to be scheduled opponent. The slim crowd paid a yesterday. Actually it will be held gross of \$2,087 and a net of \$1,- tomorrow, at 4 p.m., at Memorial

Romanowski Continues To Pace Scorers

Philadelphia (P) - Ed Roma point lead over Bucknell's touch-down twins yesterday in the red-hot Pennsylvania football scoring

With seven touchdowns and 13 conversions, the Scranton fullback has amassed 55 points in five games, the weekly Associated Press urvey shows.

But Brad Myers and Burt Talmage of Bucknell, each with ninc touchdowns and 54 points, are closing in fast.

And not far behind are Bloomsburg's Bob Lang and Juniata's
"Lucky" Loschiavo, each with
eight touchdowns and 48 points.
Well down the list, in a threeway tie for sixteenth place, is a Yew York (A)—Two of the three of unbeaten Susquehanna, who has

Saylorsburg Elects Officials

Saylorsburg—Graden Practorius by Paul Lim and Bob Smith. However, the Mountaineers were never able to turn any of their offensive thrusts into touchdowns.

Extra Point Canadian team won the first event | Before leaving Chicago, O'Con- team here at the Lake House.

Leon Blake was elected vice president; Kermit Feller, secre-tary, and Michael Varkony, treas-point following the third period urer. It was the first time each scoring play.

Manager

fused the nomination for another term. Overpeck was recently named one of the two most popular managers in the circuit.

Praetorius announced that next Price, Newhart.

Rinker. Tackles — Arnold, Willhoite. Guards — R. Armitage, Vopel, Flynn. Adelman, Singer. Centers — Strong, Hintze. Backs — Lim, Rogers, Kleinle, Smith, Price, Newhart.

will see action tonight on the

vs. West End.

Bangor Loses Key Figure

Easton High yearlings.

Third Affif scored one knockdown, in Martocci sufered a nose injury Schmidt Memorial

> action was planned, since he was extra point attempt of the contest convinced the Drake star was not following the last touchdown. injured purposely.

athletic cabinet viewed game home team didn't present one sermovies in a regularly scheduled meeting yesterday but took no official recognition of the con-

net member told newsmen. He said no formal protest had been made to the Missouri Valley Conference and that the cabinet would take no action unless a protest was presented to Okla-



ing a short gain against Palmerton yesterday in a junior varsity football game played at Gordon Giffels University of Kentucky players in- piled up 30 points in two games, field. Palmerton went on to score a 7-0 victory.

Baselice, Marty Baldwin, Eddie

Kershner and Joe Cohen is cur-

rently in negotiation with the

Boston Red Sox for the purchase

of the Scranton Eastern League

franchise, it was learned yester-

Baselice is a prominent New

York businessman, former owner

of the Peekskill, North Atlantic

League, and Poughkeepsie, Colon-

ial League, clubs and one of the

top stock holders in the Strouds-

burg Poconos. Baldwin is pres-

ident of the Stroudsburg club

and its chief stockholder in addi-

tion to being an outstanding Mon-

Eddie Kershner, currently pres-

ident of the Hazleton club, was

also president of the Scranton

organization during its more suc-

cessful seasons before the fran-

chise was sold to the Red Sox,

Cohen is an outstanding conces-

sionaire at Scranton and Carbon-

However, it was reported yes-

terday that two other groups are

also interested in purchasing the

franchise placed on the block by

the American League club recent-

ly. Joe Reardon, a member of the

Philadelphia National League or-

ganization, is reportedly heading

one group, but denials were issued

along this line yesterday. A third

The original deal proposed by

the Boston Red Sox, was that the past.

Wilson Falls Before East

Stroudsburg Junior Varsity

Wilson Borough-East Stroudsburg High school junior varsity gave

interested party continues to re-

Second Touchdown

line added the extra point to give

the visiting crew a 14-0 edge at

Fish accounted for his second

ouchdown of the game in the

third period when he took a short

toss from Sommers behind the line

of scrimmage and raced 75 yards

across the double chalk mark.

Hineline again added the import-

The visiting contingent wound

up its scoring in the fourth and

final quarter when White cracked off tackle for a 35-yard touchdown

run. Hineline missed the only

East Strougsburg's offense was

halftime.

ant extra point.

main a mystery.

roe County Sports figure.

Baldwin Member Of Group

Interested In Scranton Club

would be sold for \$125,000, \$25,000

of which would be a down pay-

ment and the other \$100,000 over

However, yesterday Cronin an-

nounced that he had been advis-

a period of five years.

day or tomorrow.

business manager, will probably

run the organization.

Palmerton Yearlings Trip Stroudsburg

varsity football game at Gordon Giffels field yesterday and enabled Palmerton to gain a 7-0 victory. Rough broke off tackle and outraced the defending Mountaineers to the double chalk mark.

Stroudsburg held the upper hand hrough most of the battle, completing at least ten passes thrown

A pass from Art Strolh to Ed

Stroudsburg also threatened in the third stanza but a 15-yard Blake was also named manager penalty nipped the scoring bid in

Ends - Sweltzer, Parsons, Wilde

Attendance Off In Eastern Loop

Williamsport, Pa. (A) - The Eastern Baseball league attracted the Wilson Borough yearlings the same dose of medicine that the East-731,330 fans this season, with El- burg varsity gave a highly respected Wilson team last Friday here yesmira's 126,238 tops in the loop. Alieys three and four-Rookies per cent decline from the 712,576 Bill Sommers to Bern "Minnow"

> the governor's cup this year hit of three extra points from place-51,388, a gain of 22,945 over the ment.

terday, but by a 27-0 count, instead of the 25-6 varsity count. Coach Del Davis' club got hiso-Alleys one and two-A and P vs. season, the eight clubs in the class offensive under way in the second "A" circuit drew 679,945, a 41/2 period, when a 20-yard pass from

During the regular 140-game last year, President Thomas H. Fish set the right halfback free to Attendance at the playoffs for down. Cy Hineline kicked his first Richardson said yesterday.

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when his scouting report made of Colorado was invited to be an auch a feature out of the size of honor guest at yesterday's lunch-By Saul Feldman

Oklahoma City (A)-An illegal in an illegal position. block, thrown unintentionally by a keyed-up tackle, apparently was responsible for the injury to Drake halfback Johnny Bright in a football game with Oklahoma A&M Saturday, Coach J. B. Whitand squeezed into the meeting to worth of the Aggies admitted sorrowfully yesterday.

Whitworth, here for the weekly meeting of the Oklahoma City quarterback club, said movies of the game show that Aggie tackle Wilbanks Smith charged into Bright twice in the early mo-

ments of the game with his arms The Aggie mentor said he was

making no attempt to defend the players action but declared he was certain the illegality of the blocks was unintentional. He said Smith failed to keep his hands on his chest, as stipulated in the rules.

Bright, the nation's leading ground gainer of all time, was taken from the game with a fractured jaw midway in the first period. The Aggies went on to win, 27-14, snapping Drake's fivegame winning streak. Whitworth said no disciplinary homa A&M officials.

The Oklahoma A&M college matched by its defense, as the

lous scoring threat EAST STROUDSBURG (27)
Ends — R. Hartman, Arnst, Batron.
Tackles — Patella, Trieble, Bean, eline. uards — Borstein, Antonochi, B. tman, Severud. enters — Summa, acks — Sommers, Fish, Kupiszew-White, Ott, Zuehowski, Sebring "We look upon it as just another football incident," one cabi-

> Ends — Crossan, Murray. Tackles — Barber, Peruso. Guards — Hahn, Gordan, Tinsman. Celler, Scott. Centers - Whittaker, Horton, Wal-Backs — Force, Marinelli, Fretzo, Bellante, Widdoss, Kom, Apollo, East Stroudsburg — 0 14 7 6—27. Wilson Borough — 0 0 0 — 0 East Stroudsburg scoring — Touchdowns — Fish (2), Zuchowski, White, Points after touchdown — Hineline (3)

WILSON BOROUGH (0)

Mountaineers **Face Changes** In Lineup

Injuries caught up with the football teams representing the Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High schools, it was learned last night. The injuries occurred while Eastburg was rolling over Wilson, 25-6, and Stroudsburg was falling before Whitehall, 27-7 last Friday.

However, the Cavaliers from N. Courtland St. were harder hit than the Mountaineers of W. Main

Coach Jack Kist announced last night that Jim Fritz, starting end, has water on the knee and is a very doubtful starter against Coplay next Saturday, while Captain Marlin "Ducky" Martz is limping on a twisted right ankle that also might keep the hard running field

However, Kist did report that Daily Record photo) four others injured in the Wilson contest would be ready for duty against Coplay. Bill Propst, groin injury; Jim Kintz, bruised hip; Dick Merring, damaged ankle, and George Litts, bruised hip, were the four on the doubtful list before yesterday. A baseball combine of Louis Scranton franchise and park

The Cavaliers didn't hold a workout last night, but the squad will get down to hard work for the Coplay game beginning today.

Coplay has been having an ined legally that a cash settlement and-out season, but on the list of would have to be made for the victories is a 21-2 decision over franchise. Baselice, with Baldwin acting took the measure of East Stroudsin his behalf, orginially offered burg, 20-13, in the opening game to pay \$6,250 down and the re- of the campaign.

mainder of the \$25,000 when the | Carl Hagerty was the only serideal was completed in Scranton. ous injury on the Stroudsburg However, it was reported last eleven, the big lineman having night that Baselice had agreed suffered some damaged ribs. The to meet Boston's cash settlement remainder of the club suffered announcement, only to be turned some bumps and bruises against Whitehall, but should be ready to No details were available last square off against Catasauqua on night, but it was further reported the latter's home field on Saturthat Cronin would possible have day

an announcement concerning the | Coach Jerry Stulgaitis announcement sale of the Scranton franchise to- ed last night that several changes, both in the line and the backfield If the Baselice-Baldwin-Kersh- will be made before meeting Cataenr-Cohen combine is successful sauqua.

in purchasing the franchise, it is Stroudsburg has Catasauqua, expected that Baselice will serve Northampton, Slatington and Leas president; Baldwin, executive highton remaining on its schedule, vice president, and Kershner as while the Cavaliers round out their general manager. However, Ker- season against Coplay and Nazarshner, and whoever is named eth.

The Red Sox announced their Bushkill League Rolls

intentions of selling the Scranton Members of the Bushkill league franchise last month, as the will bowl tonight at the Harmon American League organization alleys. Schedule follows: maintained that operating ex- Alleys one and two-Coon Hunt-

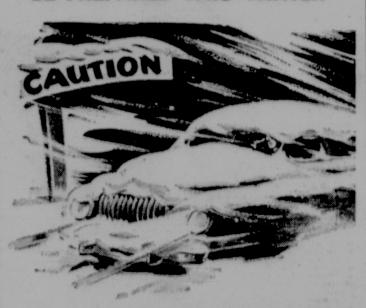
Joe Cronin, general manager of penses had been too high in the ers vs. Little Abners. Alleys three and four-Fox Hunters vs. Bushkill Busters. Alleys five and six-Stum

> Jumpers vs. Up Valley Boys. DON'T BE SATISFIED WITH JUST A WELL! GET THE BEST

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Stroudsburg

of the campaign. Coplay reportedly of the Brown Bomber. Many of Win? Yeah, I think I'll win."

The undefeated Marciano made that reply when he was asked what he thought about his com-Marciano summed up a lot of ing fight with Louis in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

in the dressing room

Not Worried "I'm not worried about the fight," said the Brockton belter, "I think I'li make out all right.

Now-"it's just another fight." Rocky.

Rocky, winner of all 37 of his hand and Marciano knows it. pro fights, 32 of them by kayos, has confidence. But more than old ex-GI who has been boxing East Stroudsburg Ladies' League to go by.

hasn't been exactly bowling over have made "Old Joe" a bare Diner vs Square Bar. his foes as in the old days. In seven to five favorite on his box- Alleys three and four - Eagles his eight victories since his loss ing ability and the price may go vs Quick's Lounge. to Ezzard Charles, the Bomber down to even money by fight Alleys five and six-Twin Counhas scored only three kayos. The time.

"I'll be trying for one," said dynamite, or most of it, apparently has gone from Joe's right Right now, "Rocky," a 27-year- Ladies Bowl Tonight

that, he has Louis' recent record as a pro a little more than three will bowl tonight on the Harmon years, is rated a more dangerous alleys, at 6:45. Schedule follows: The aging Louis, now 371/2, puncher than Louis. The bookies Alleys one and two - Palace

ty Distributors vs Gap View Inn.

On Route 611, Arlington Heights

By Bill King

Boston (A)- Every member of Boston's disappointing Red Sox, Ted Williams included, was threatened with the trading block yesterday when Lou Boudreau signed a two-year contract as the club's bench manager.

"We need an established catcher and a good double play combination and we'll trade anybody to get them," Boudreau said after being introduced as Steve O'Neill's managerial successor by General Manager Joe Cronin.

The latter said O'Neill, whose club wilted in the recent American league homestretch drive and wound up third, would be retained in the Red Sox organization and assigned to its farm system.

"Do you rate Williams as expendable?" was the first question fired at Boudreau after Cronin an- letics. nonuced the long anticipated managerial switch.

"Yes," Boudreau answered.

Needs

"Everybody, including Ted, will be traded to give us the strength we need. Our first problem is catching. We need an established backstop. Then we must get a strong

ion "the St. Louis Browns' Ned are Munhall, Uniontown and Garver and Sherm Lollar?" was a Greensburg. non-committal shrug.

And he was silent and motionless when asked: "What's your salary?" High school elevens holding That, however, is assumed to be similar records in class "A" include the same \$65,000 he signed for last Monaca, New Brighton and Swissfall when, after nine seasons as vale. manager of the Cleveland Indians, In class "B," six teams remain he tied up timself to the Red Sox undefeated. They are Bell Town-

for two years as a utility player.
"I did turn down two other manBethal with seven wins apiece; agerial offers to remain with the Jefferson Township with six and Red Sox," Boudreau said. Avalon with five.

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Television Programs

Dodgers Miss World Series -- But Dominate Sixth Annual Associated Press All-Star Team

Center Field - Stan Musial,

Lefthanded Pitcher- Preacher

Cardinals.

By Joe Reicher

New York (A) - Brooklyn's deflated Dodgers couldn't quite make the World Series but they Sox. dominated the 1951 - Associated Right Field - Ralph Kiner, Pir-Press major league all-star team. ates. winning three of the ten posi-

Half of the 16 big league clubs, four in each circuit, are repre- Dodgers. sented in the AP's sixth annual all-star squad, selected yesterday Roe, Dodgers. by 186 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Maglie, Giants.

The Dodgers are the only club Five of the players are holdto have more than one represent- overs from the 1950 all-star in leader, had 85. Musial and ative. Oddly enough, the pennant- squad. are Robinson, Kell, Riz- Kiner, the other all-star flychaswinning New York Yankees and zuto, Kiner and Musial, Musial, ers, received 179 and 105 votes, New York Giants placed only one who missed out only once since respectively. member each on the stellar squad. the poll was inaugurated in 1946, Robinson walked off with sec-Other teams represented are the received the most votes, 185. The ond base honors, obtaining 180 Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers. National league batting king was votes. Kell was favored by 144 Philadelphia Athletics, St. Louis one short of a unanimous vote, writers for third base, rookie Gil Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates. Six of his votes, however, were McDougald of the Yankees was

The all-star team: First Base-Ferris Fain, Ath-

Second Base Jackie Robinson, the team last year because of a Campanella dethroned "Yogi" Dodgers.

Third Base - George Kell, Tig- field, a position he has won every plate, 169 to 19. They were the

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4-3 Mitton Berle,
Georgie Price, Albert Dekker
5 What's the Story?
7-6 Charlie Wild.
Private Detective
9 Film
18 Know Your State.

18 Know Your State,
W. T. Margetts Jr.
8:15-11 Quiz
8:20-11 Film Concert
8:30-5-6-Keep Posted
7 How Did You Get That Way?
13 Newark College of
Engineering
9:00-2:10 Crime Syndicated,
3-4 Play, "Torture," Ken Harvey, Rubbs Green
5-6 Play, "Reward, One Million," Iscarrice Straight
7 United or Not?,
9 News
11 Film
13 Boxing, Laurel Garden
9:05-9 Boxing, Westchester
9:30-2:10 Suspense,
"Train from Czechoslovakia"
3-4 Play, "The Long View,"
Thomas Mitchell
7 On Trial,
"Should Congress Require
Political Officials Make Public Their Income?"
10:00-2:10 Danger,
"Final Rejection," Ernest
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-11 Film
-2-10 News
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5 Ring the Bell
7 News; sports
-2 Sports
-2 Sports

11:10-2 Sports
4 Mary Kay
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6 Comedy Film
11:20-7 Film
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2 Film
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12:15-13 Picture News
12:30-11 News

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Catcher - Roy Campanella, Carrasquel of the Chicago White

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April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Chart leans toward personal matters, family Issues, money investments for future assurance, handing immediate social activities that could help charity, business status. Be encouraged.

May 21 to June 21 (Genial)—You may need to hold back some in certain efforts, investments; play safe Period brightens later. Care needed watching answers, how you carry on with problems, Domble check!

June 22 to Tibly 23 (Cancer)—Favor, shie aspects encourage well instituted rules. trades; 'military maneuvers, hunding groups of people. With clever management yourcan reap benefits in any field.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—A calm outlook, semible altitude and astnic outlook, semible altitude and astnic business sense important for day's well-fare and top success. Not particularly auspicions for personal affairs. Use your keen salesman sense.

August 23 to Becember 23 (Virgo)—Lindinnees stress need for caution fair thinking to bring things around rightly. Your way may not always he best. Be not discouraged at obstacles, hindrances not of your making.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Can't afford to be lax or have a careless etitiude in even small matters, now. Think on high level, be decisive but not sighborn or insisting. Avoid nubsppy disputes, and gain blessings.

October 24 to Novembee 22 (Scorpio)—Your planet Mars' position says for

ESSTC Host At Science Conference

Aware of the more recent re- pearances must be in furtherance Whittemore.

of education, New York University assistant director being William G. numbers will be featured here. will make a special address on "The Place of Laboratory Experiences in the Science Education of Henryville afternoon session of the confer-

Others addressing the conference Mrs. Alfred Lewis and daughter, Oliver Van Euskirk and family. will be President Joseph F. Noo- Cathy, recently called on Mrs. Ada Mr. and Mrs. William Ehrlich, of grabbed his arms and the other school; Dr. George S. Gessner, instructor in physics, State Teachers
structor in physics, State Teachers
College: Dr. G. Raymond Hood, inCollege: Dr. G. Raymond Hood, inC College; Dr. G. Raymond Hood, instructor in chemistry, State Teachers of College and Dr. John J. Ruddy, early speaker. The church choir will sing for the afternoon and family were the latter's broth-law Mr. and Mrs. Otto Success.

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A milkman notified police and choir will sing for the afternoon pointment by the Louisiana Supontanian Success.

Discussion leaders will be Carl in the evening. Everyone is urged burg. Secor, supervising principal of the to attend. East Stroudsburg schools and Mr.

Teachers will also have an op- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee. books in displays set up at regis- time at "The Hearth," their sum- and England. tration headquarters in the college mer home here.

says many of the Portuguese who with the former's parents, Mr. and ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter settled in New England fishing Mrs. J. E. Wood, cities came from the Azores.

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Tickets for the coming concert of the Endicott-Johnson Workers With the advent of the split chorus, which will be given at the Stroudsburg High school auditorium atom, jet-propelled supersonic air- on Friday night, November 16, are now on sale by members of the craft and impending trips to the Stroudsburg Lions club and are meeting a brisk demand.

moon, the study of science occu- One hundred singers travel with the "Shoemakers" going from their escaped from Bucks county jail, pies an ever-increasing position in New York State headquarters to host cities in their own buses. They slugged a nightwatchman and robthe formation of the responsible give their services gratis, but the management insists that all ap- Beddoe, Accompanist is Frances

sponsibilities placed upon them as of some charity or public enter- Director Albert has the honor of teachers the scientists and science prise. Here every dollar realized having organized the chorus, which watchman, said the man who slugteachers of this area will meet at by the Lions from this entertain- represents the successful results of ged him was Harry-Bentham, 34, 8 a.m. Saturday, October 27 at the ment will be devoted to providing management's efforts to provide who fled from Bucks county pri-State Teachers College, East optical examinations and eye glas-Stroudsburg for the first annual ses for underprivileged persons, player through music. Chorus perwhich is the primal charity of sonnell includes an accurate cross-

Moore, head of Department of Sci- ager of the two-bus caravan in sweepers to top executives. ence at ESSTC, the conference will which the singers travel. The car- The program to be presented Lewis was unable to identify include demonstrations by teachers avan carries its own sound engin- here will be varied and diversified the second holdup man and police

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Cpl. Oliver Van Buskirk, his Mrs. Richard Schneider, of Appen-mother, Mrs Chver Van Buskirk, zell, called on the latter's brother, the rear of the market to get the

supervisor of science in the Wilkes- service, which the Pocono Male er and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis was taken to Allentown hos- pointment by the Louisiana Su-

On Thursday the Oliver Van home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wag- the screams awakened her and she Buskirk family had dinner with ner were their daughters, Mrs. saw two men run from the mar-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee. Attorney General M. E. Culligan Ruth Hall and Mrs. Alberta Shep- ket on Route 22, jump into a car portunity to see the latest scientific Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kranich, and and children, of Paterson, N, and flee eastward toward Bethlelaboratory equipment and text- of Brooklyn, are spending some J.; also guests from Staten Island hem and the Lehigh river into

Miss Lettie Anna Wood and Her. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kresge were The National Geographic Society | bert Westphaien Jr., of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Werkheiser Long Island, spent several days and daughter, Joan, of Tanners-Kresge and son, Hayden, of Swift-On Saturday afternoon Mr. and water,

The married couples of the Mrs. Ivan Armitage. school, Meisertown, on Tuesday being home on leave.

October 23, 7:30 p. m. Any couples interested are cordially invited Jr. of Saylorsburg were Thursday crusade against gambling. The inspection of the session there was some recovery. These late gains crusade against gambling. The inspection of the session there was some recovery. These late gains crusade against gambling. The inspection of the session there was some recovery.

Stettler with their son and daugh- Buskirk returned to Camp Atter- ten about the local gambling situ- push them onto the advancing side er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence bury after spending a furlough ation, tetticr and daughter, motored to with his parents.

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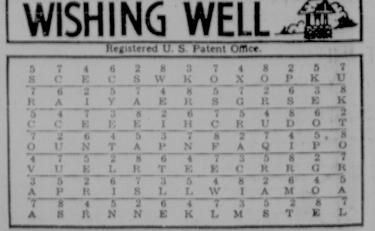


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as LEW MARSH who had a thirst for trouble...and one woman's love PHYLLIS THAXTER

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Jail Escapee Stages Holdup At Allentown

bed a cash register of \$40 yester-

Charles A. Lewis, 69-year-old Under the direction of Dr. W. G.

Goore, head of Department of Scince at FSSTC the conference will be companied by the conference will be companied by the conference will be companied by the conference will be conference w

to a marked degree. Old songs of said they are working on the Harold Albert, well known here, a popular nature, musical comedy theory it was McMullin. The two Dr. J. Darrell Barnard, professor is the director of the chorus, his selections, and many specialist- used a contrivance made of five knotted sheets attached to a piece of chain and a prison broom to scale a 32-foot wall Sunday.

Lewis said the two men ar proached him at the fruit market

Quartet, of Tannersville, will sing Marshall Wolbert, of East Strouds- pital where three stitches were re-Spending the weekend at the A woman who lives nearby said as a visiting judge.

Cocke also overr

Snydersville

Mrs. John McConnell Stbg. 2021-R-1

Paradise clarge will hold a Hallowe'en social in the Butz Run returned to West Virginia after returned to Treturned to West Virginia after returned to Richard Oney of the USN has city editor James Norton, and Carles was so great that the ticker tape was running seven minutes behind

ples interested are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles dictments, for the most part, were low of the day but it wasn't

Morrisville to visit another son Mr. and Mrs Owen Detrick, of jured by the articles are District 690,000 shares, largest since the and his family, Mr. and Mrs. El- Philadelphia, spent the weekend at Month and Stettler and son, Gary.

Attorney Griffin Hawkins, Sheriff 3,030,000 of February 2.

The losses carried the Associated had just pulled out of a side road such relation. Last week, Cpl. Oliver Van in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. terney Melvin Wetherill, and the Press averages down \$1.60 at \$9:- onto the highway when his car Steward Bush.

Mrs. Fred Kresge on Monday were ty governing body. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barker and On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Wil-

On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tucker with Mrs. Russell Pfc, Allen Christman, of Georgia, Barry and Mrs. Paul Barry motor- and Elton Christman, of Lancaster, he ed to Easton,



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Yesterday's Cryptoquote-A STATE WHOSE GENEROUS WILL THROUGH EARTH IS DEALT-WORDSWORTH.



Judge Rules He's Qualified To Conduct Newsmen's Trial

nan of State Teachers College; Stitzer, of Mountainhome.

Thomas Knepp, Stroudsburg High Home Coming services will be spent Saturday night with the lat-back. They took \$40 from the residue of defaming 16 public officials and three admitted gamblers.

of the ledger.

22. Pocketbook

23. Come in

26. Pennies

city

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Yesterday's Answer

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43. Soak flax

45. Southeast

(abbr.)

Judge Cocke overruled motions? filed by the newsmen's attorneys; Stock Prices Tumble In

Cocke also overruled motions Selling Wave challenging the right of Assistant

ed, the arraignment of the news- months. papermen, reset for next Monday Price tumbled to almost \$3 a disrupted. would be postponed again. share and a few stocks lost as

The newsmen are Thomas Shear- much as \$5 or \$7. Mr. and Mrs. John Transue Charles Possinger spent Wednessunday afternoon.

The market opened on the down-day in Roselle, N. J. with Mr. and Mrs. Shearman, co-publisher; Charles Possinger spent Wedness, his son, William Hugh Shearman, co-publisher; ed to pour onto the trading floor kenneth Dixon, managing editor; about noon. At one time the flood Police Cite

based on newspaper articles writ- strong enough nor long enough to

The public officials allegedly in-Callers at the home of Mr. and ish (county) police jury, the coun-

Kunkletown

spent the weekend with their par- George Smith, Sunday, when a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Christ-dinner was given in his honor

Margaret Smith, of Allentown, was at home over the weekend to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Kleintop.

Pfc. Wilson Borger, son of Mrs. Maggie Borger, is home from Korea on the first furlough since he entered the service, He is stationda in California.

Defore he returned to Camp Atterbury, Indiana. Other guests were dury, Indiana. Other gues

de in California.

Maynard Sterner suffered a paintul burn on his hand while at Sterner suffered a Joan and Janet and son, Brookle, Kunkletown, Mr. and Mrs. Morris lar Valley, accompanied Mr. and High school elected the following testing the state of the cold the year book: Editor-

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18. Doomed

19. Overhead

20. Contests

17. Flowering

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Blast Kills Youngsters

boys were killed yesterday in an oil tank explosion that blasted the youngstors 75 feet at the blasted the

said the boys apparently lit a Coronway's appeal.
match while playing on the 10-foot Dr. Haas said that Coronway's tank of the Preston Oil Co. He ticket-selling duties did not demote said children of the neighborhood him in either type of position or

New York (A) - A selling wave often played on the tank. The blast blew the boys and the Judge Ervin said in his decision: Defense Attorney Clement Moss in the stock market yesterday immediately gave notice that he clipped around \$1,500,000,000 off would ask the State Supreme court to review Cocke's decision on the ed on the New York exchange. It there work and more offering to their students motions. If these works are more and more offering to their students are more applicable in the control of the state Supreme court to review Cocke's decision on the ed on the New York exchange. It motions. If these writs are grant- was the roughest drop in four area about the tank and burned opportunities to participate in exseveral utility poles. Telephone and tra-curricular activities, most if electric service in the area was not all of which broaden the ex-

pumped from a small well about

Driver After Cars Collide

lided at 7:30 a.m. yesterday a few such an assignment as having some niles south of here on Route 903, direct relation to the education of the Lake Harmony road.

13 members of the Calcaseu par-ish (county) police jury, the coun-25. Tress averages down \$1.00 at \$55. 70, a decline equal to that of June the auto of Paul S. Meckes, 32, Weissport

Police said Meckes will be cited before Justice of the Peace Isaac Dyson, Long Pond, for driving too fast for conditions.

the Kolnik car and \$75 to the town, visited Mrs. Mary Kreger.

Cherry Valley

Meckes auto, police said.

Smickley and son, Brookie, Cpl. Mrs. Orien Reish and children, staff to edit the year book: Editorand Mrs Russell Kresge and son, Joan and Gary, to Delaware where in-chief-Rena Kresge, Assistant they spent the past weekend as the Editors-Richard Kuehner; Shirley guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gower; Business Manager-Virgle Couch and family, who recently Hook, Charles Kuhenbeaker; Art

> and children, Barbara and Donald, and Dolores Feller; Sports-Robert of Cherry Valley.

> and Mrs. Thomas Carson and fam- ley Serfass and Grace Smale. Adily, of Poplar Valley, were Mr. and vertising-Donald Cain; Hannah Mrs. Purdy Carson, of Delaware Dotter, Henry Beers. Water Gap, and Miss Jeanne Car, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Charron son, of Philadelphia.

and family enjoyed a picnic at and Allep Kane Jr. Resica Falls last week. Recent callers and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Eva Schmale, Bethlehem

Kenneth Schmid, of Cherry Val- Mr. and Mrs. William Serfass, ley, were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Seigle, Reading, were guests of Mrs. Mary of Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kreger, Schmid, of Bangor, and Mr. and The Towanensing Fire Co. and family, of Long Island, New October 24, and will hold Open York, have purchased the Elva House Friday evening, Oct. 26. On

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schmid, of party. Cherry Valley, were Sunday eve- R. M. Andrews and family called ning callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred on the Rev. Robert Hunsberger Schmid, of Bangor.

Emery Stout, of Cherry Valley speaker for Rev. Hunsberger at were Monday afternoon shoppers Salem E.U.B. Church Upper Milin Stroudsburg

the General Hospital.

vard and Clifford, were supper ence Cleres called on the former's cuests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wag- son, John Kreger, and family, Unner, of Stroudsburg, Wednesday.

Mrs. Bertha Miller, of Poplar

Pictures of all the students in the

Ticket-Taking **Teacher Upheld** In Court Suit

Media, Pa., (P)-High school algebra teacher's demand that he be paid extra for taking tickets at a school football game was upheld yesterday by the Delaware county

The decision, handed down by President Judge Harold A. Ervin, was on a widely-publicized appeal by A. Todd Coronway, a teacher at Lansdowne High school

Judge Ervin ruled that the assignment of Coronway to take tickets at a game last October 28 "was a demotion of the said Coronway in type of position.'

"The question involved extends far beyond the narrow confines of this particular teacher," Judge Ervin ruled. "It will affect the duties and compensation of all teachers ir the State, because they all hold similar contracts.

"The duties of a teacher are professional and cannot be measured with a time clock." Coronway, a social studies and

algebra instructor, demanded that he be paid \$2.50 an hour for the ticket-collecting assignment. He contended that teachers should receive compensation for extra-cur-

youngsters 75 feet and knocked out Dr. E. Cariton Abbott, school power lines of a nearby steel firm. superintendent, turned down Cor-Dead are Billy Patterson, 5, and onway's request. Coronway ap-Johnny Maloy, 4, both of Canton pealed to Dr. Francis B. Haas, State superintendent of public in-State Police Sgt. C. E. Gurrenson struction, who last June dismissed

perience and knowledge of the The tank was used to store oil students participating therein. "The assignment of teachers to

supervise such activities is well within the powers of the school boards. However, we cannot see how an assignment to collect tickets at a football game can be considered in such a category.

"Were the petitioner assigned to sit with the students in a cheering section to help to inculcate in them the attributes of loyalty and Lake Harmony-Two cars col- sportsmanship, we might regard his pupils.

Brodheadsville State police said "But the assignment to sit beside John Kolnik, Jr., 35, Long Pond, a gate and collect tickets bears no

Kresgeville

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berger, Pal-Mrs. Florence Cleres, About \$35 damage was done to Phila., Miss Margie Berger, Allen-

> The following were guests of Mr and Mrs. Clifford Miller; Mr. and Jesse Lipfert, Pittston, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lichtenwalter and

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schobert Editors—Richard Albright, Ray-mond Hawk; Music—Patsy Carney Saturday evening callers of Mr. Eckhart and Richard Kresge; Hu-mor-Henry Krechel; News-Shir-

son, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Estelle Roberts, of Poplar
Valley, attended the Neola Homecoming services recently.

Mrs. Estelle Roberts, of Poplar
hiversary on Oct. 20.

The following celebrated birthdays during the week; Mrs. James

Mrs. August Meyer, Mrs. M. E. Pudleiner, J. Louis Snyder, Claude Shafer, Mrs. Louise Tretzat and Frable, Jane Griffith, Roger Miss Helen Wahl visited their sis-Christman, Mrs. Russell Keller, ter, Mrs. Gus Adolphosen, on Sun- LeRoy Keller, Lawrence Smale, Mrs. George Gower, Marie Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dennis Clark and Carl Johnson (twins)

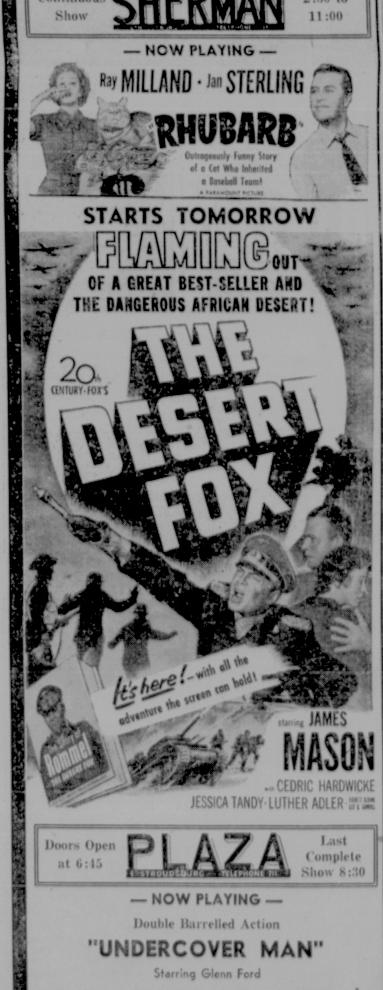
Mr. and Mrs. Stetson, Lansdale Earl Erdman, and Mr. and Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shafer.

Mrs. Clair Erdman, of Pen Argyl. Fracksville will dedicate their new Mr. and Mrs. George Bankert fire hall on Wednesday evening, Hoensheldt property in Poplar Monday evening, Oct. 29, they will have their annual Hallowe'en

family, East Greenville, 'a former Mrs. Max Rehede and Mrs. classmate. He was the Rally Day

Terry Mansfield has returned Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gildner nome after undergoing surgery at Bowmanstown, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gildner Mrs. Francis Bayer and sons, Ed- Mrs. Mary Kreger and Mrs. Flor

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LAUFER, Mrs. Lois Unangst, in Detroit, Mich., Oct. 21, aged about 60 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 1:30 p. m., from the Hamm funeral home, Brodheadsville. Interment in the Brodheadsville cemetery. *

EDGAR HAMM.

FLANAGAN, Edward C., Wilkes-Barre, Oct. 20, aged 53 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeraal services Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 2:30 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood cemetery. Viewing today, 7 to 9 p m., at funeral home. LANTERMAN.

CRESSMAN, Mrs. Clara Rinker in Stroudsburg, Oct. 20, aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 2 p. m., from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Mount_Zion cemetery. Viewing tomorrow after 7 p. m., at funeral home. DUNKELPERGER &

WESTBROOK.

BUTZ, Mrs. Nettie F., in Appen zell, Oct. 20. aged 65 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 2:30 p. m., from the Appenzell Lutheran church. Interment in the Appenzell cemetery. Viewing at late residence after 7 p. m., today.

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SETZER, Lillie Marsh, in Snydersville, Friday, Oct. 19, aged 69. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 2 p. m., from the Daniel G. Warner funeral home. Interment in the Custer's (Bartonsville) cemetery. Viewing Monday, Oct. 22 after 7 p.m. at funeral home. WARNER

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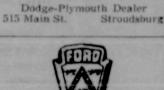
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which has been replaced by a tractor, old electric wire and cable, worn-out storage batteries, wind- Swittwater mill or water tank towers which have been replaced, even old

sorely needs scrap again.

On farms are found the high- cently celebrated their 21st wed- ty auditor. grade heavier types of scrap need- ding anniversary, and enjoyed a Sheriff Altemose, president of ed most by steel mills turning out leisurely motor trip through parts the club, opened the meeting and

Steel is made from about one-half pig iron and one-half scrap.
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The Ladies Aid Society of the St. Paul's Reformed church presented B. K. Williams, GOP county chairman, Mr. Williams introduced all the candidates and their wives.

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Senator Montgomery F. Crowe was among the speakers at the rally.

Refreshments prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Graden Praetorious, operators of the Lake House, were

other materials.

Mills now are operating on a dangerously fow reserve of scrap, says the county mobilization committee of the Production and Marmittee of the keting Administration office in variety of Chinese articles of in-

Last year production was about the farm and selling it to dealers Last year production was about may be a vital factor for farmers 96 and a half million tons of steel. who will have to replace present By the end of next year, production capacity is expected to have been jumped 20 per cent.

Farmers, particularly, will have to help dig up the extra scrap

The scrap drive will run until December. The PMA office listed D. Katz & Sons, Dreher Ave., at the Eric Car shops, Stroudsburg, as members of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel who are cooperating in the drive.

Other scrap and junk dealers serve the purpose of scrap collection equally well, however, the committee pointed out. The important thing, it said, was to get the scrap to steel mills through any

Scrap not only boosts war production, the committee said, but keeps the farm equipment factories in production.

Rounding up forgotten scrap on



West End Gop Gains 475 In Membership

Saylorsburg-Membership in the West End Republican club increased by 125 during the past year, a report submitted to a regular meeting and rally at the Lake House here recently disclosed, officers said. The report showed pre-sent membership at 475.

The rally attracted all of the party's candidates for county offices including W. Adolph Rake With the war intensity mounting Mr. and Mrs. Grant Nauman, and Sheriff Amzi Altemose, for weekly in Korea now, the nation Kenneth and Lois, accompanied commissioner; Attorney Elmer D. Cpl. Carl A. Nauman on his re- Christine for district attorney, Vic-And—reminiscent of World War turn to Camp Kilmer, N. J., on tor Henning for sheriff; George Two—a nation-wide drive is on Thursday, after a three-month reenlistment furlough from the James Gould for prothonotary and clerk of courts, Mrs. Mary Emma cially at Monroe county farmers. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mader re- Garcia and John Wernett for coun-

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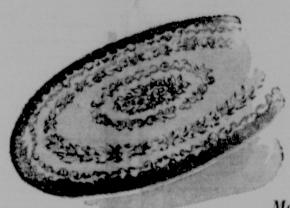
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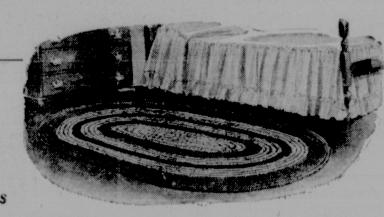
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